

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY AND SATURDAY
EVENING

From Now Until
The Xmas Season.

ECKERT'S STORE "ON THE SQUARE"

PHOTOPLAY

A Celebrated Case

FOUR REEL KALEM

An interesting story based on an incident in the battle of Fontenoy, showing a reproduction of this battle. An exiled count fleeing from his country is caught between fires of the contending armies and helped by one of the soldiers, who later gets into all sorts of trouble for his deed of kindness. With ALICE JOYCE, TOM MOORE and others of the Kalem company.

Show Starts 6:30

Admission 5 cents

WALTER'S THEATRE

"WHERE QUALITY IS A REALITY—NOT A PROMISE"

TONIGHT

THE PORT OF DOOM

A Thrilling Mystery of the Sea.

With LAURA SAWYER as "Kate Kirby"



BOARDING HOUSE SCRAMBLE.....ESSANAY COMEDY
A ROMANCE OF THE PUEBLO.....BIOGRAPH DRAMA
SPECIAL MUSIC FOR TO-NIGHT SHOW BY THEATRE ORCHESTRA.
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 10 cents

One Barrel of the New PEANUT BUTTER MOLASSES KISSES

at 25 cents per pound
while they last.

People's : Drug : Store

THE [unobtrusive good Style of the Lippy Fall Suits will win the approval of Men who want Clothes that express the prevailing mode Correctly and in good taste.

There will be little difficulty in finding the particular styles that please your fancy.

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR.

Ford Shock Absorbers: ten day trial \$12.50.
Ford Master Vibrators - - - 12.50.
Ford Special Spark Plugs - - - 40 to 60c.
Buick Special A. C. Spark Plugs - - - 75c.
Mosler Spit Fire Spark Plugs - - - 50c.
Steam Vulcanizers - - - 3.50.

EBERHART'S : AUTO : SUPPLY : STORE
Eagle Hotel Building.

ROGERS, MARTIN COMPANY

(Successors to Wm M. Seligman)

..... ANNOUNCE
that their Fall display of fancy Suit patterns is ready for inspection of their Patrons.

A new and complete line of haberdashery will be ready in a few days. Every Courtesy will be extended to old and new Customers.

AGENTS FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.

AGED MAN FALLS DOWN STAIRWAY

John Cunningham, One of Gettysburg's Oldest Residents, Escapes Serious Injury in Fall Down a Long Flight of Steps.

John Cunningham, aged 91 years, fell down an entire flight of stairs at his home on East Middle street Saturday, sustaining severe bruises but breaking no bones. Though he is suffering very much from shock, it is not thought that the fall will result seriously.

Mr. Cunningham lives with his two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Cobean and Mrs. Marshall. During the day he started to go down the steps and the cane, with which he was accustomed to walk, slipped from his hands. He immediately lost his footing and tumbled the entire distance down the stairway rolling against the front door with a great deal of force.

Mrs. Cobean was ill in bed at the time but got up quickly and hurried to her father's side. She found him doubled up in a heap at the foot of the stairway and apparently very badly hurt.

After a little time he was gotten to his feet and a physician was summoned. A careful examination showed no broken bones. Mr. Cunningham is to-day resting well in view of his injuries and the great shock to a man of his age. He is expected to be as well as usual in the course of a week.

SEES MUCH CIDER

City Newspaper Sees a Way out of Big Apple Crop.

The cider mill is going to be a boon to a good many owners of orchards in Southern Pennsylvania, who have been blessed with big crops, but who are unable to get markets for their apples, says the Harrisburg Telegraph. Some of the large orchards have trees burdened with fruit, but although the commission men, the fruit dealers and the neighbors have taken all that they need there are still thousands of bushels that are unsold and which will be on the hands of the farmers.

Consequently the word is going around that cider mills will be reopened after years of idleness and that those now operating will be run until late in the year. The output of cider in this section has been comparatively small in recent years owing to the demands for fruit for the general market, but two years ago many of the mills were started up again and this year there will be more old timers put to work.

Owing to the ruling that vinegar must be pure apple juice in this State there will be a good opening for the juice. It is also predicted that the crop will mean that country folk will boil apple butter at a rate which has not been known for a long time. In other days this part of the State was noted for cider and apple butter and 1914 will probably see a big production in those lines.

PRISONER REMOVED

Alleged Auto Thief is Taken Back to Philadelphia.

Detectives Seaw and Gleason, of Philadelphia, on Saturday night took G. R. Llewellyn, back to that city. Llewellyn was arrested by Chief Emmons during the week for the theft of a Ford automobile and it is said that he has been implicated in other escapades of the same kind. He is a married man and has one child. The prisoner is said to have confessed to the theft of the car.

FOR MAIL SERVICE

New Star Route from Hanover to East Berlin.

Postmaster Eichelberger, of Hanover, is authorized to invite sealed proposals which will be received at the office of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General until October 13th, 1914, for carrying the United States mail for the term from October 19, 1914, to June 30, 1917, between Hanover and East Berlin, two round trips to be made daily.

AT D. A. R. MEETING

Members of Gettysburg Chapter at State Meeting.

Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal, Mrs. J. L. Butt and Mrs. W. A. Granville went to Easton to-day to attend the State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution

FAMOUS MILITARY COMMAND IS HERE

Ancient and Honorable Artillery with Fifth Massachusetts Band Visits Gettysburg. Held Peace Services in National Cemetery.

Headed by the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment Band, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston marched through the streets of Gettysburg Sunday afternoon to inspiring martial music in the opening feature of the 277th anniversary of their organization. The famous command, the oldest in the United States, arrived in their private train over the Western Maryland at half past four and the parade was immediately formed.

Captain James D. Coady, of Charlestown, in command, with his staff officers led the line of march, the band following and then the long line of members, the majority of them in their handsome regulation uniforms. Here and there in the column were other forms of military dress, showing its wearer to belong to one or other of the various military organizations in the city of Boston, or the State of Massachusetts for the Artillery does not require its membership to wear any regulation uniform.

The music ceased when the gates of the National Cemetery were reached and, with slow and stately tread, the noted command marched to the rostrum by the western driveway. Captain Coady formed his men before the stand and the opening address was made by Hon. George J. Benner, who was chosen to convey the greetings of the town.

Peace was announced as the keynote of the services, in compliance with the request of President Wilson that the day be generally observed through the country in a plea to God for the cessation of European hostilities. Mr. Benner expressed the belief that a permanent and lasting peace could only come when its spirit was finally established in the hearts of men.

Captain Coady responded briefly and the principal address was made by Lieutenant Colonel Willis W. Stover, of Charlestown, who called attention to the significance of the visit of the country's oldest military command from the "Cradle of Liberty" to the most famous battlefield of the United States on Peace Day. In the course of his remarks he spoke of the theory of disarmament as one of folly and said the safety of the country could be secured only by the establishment of a force which would prevent the interference of foreign nations. A pleasant incident of the afternoon occurred at the close of Colonel Stover's speech when Mrs. Hankey of Chambersburg street advanced to the rostrum and presented him with a bouquet of home grown flowers.

"The Star Spangled Banner", by the band, closed the afternoon's exercises and the return to town was at once taken up, the majority of the visitors going to their headquarters at Hotel Gettysburg, upon being formally dismissed for the day, the remainder staying at the Eagle Hotel. In the evening the Fifth Regiment Band gave a delightful two hours' concert at headquarters which was enjoyed by a large number of local people. This morning the tours of the battlefield were taken and this afternoon a service was held at the monument of the Third Massachusetts Artillery. General A. P. Martin was captain of this command during the three days at Gettysburg. He later became one of the commanders of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery and it was for this reason that the exercises were held at that monument.

Another band concert will be held this evening, it is expected, and early Tuesday morning the party will leave for Philadelphia where they will be the guests of the City, the State Fencibles and Lu Lu Temple of the Shriners. Ninety per cent. of the command are members of the Masonic Order. A banquet will be held at Hotel Adelphia and further entertainment by the Shriners at their temple. Included in the party, and not members of the command, are John R. Murphy, chairman of the finance commission of the City of Boston; Congressman Peter F. Tague, of Massachusetts; Judge Charles S. Sullivan and James S. Blake.

TWO flats for rent in the Kimple Building, Baltimore street. Apply to Charles Kimple.—advertisement 1

ONE CAVALRYMAN DESERTS TROOP

Three Stay out All Night and are Sought Next Morning. Two are Caught but Third Makes his Escape. Had to Walk as Punishment.

When the troopers of the Fifth United States Cavalry rode into camp south of town Sunday afternoon, one of their number was missing, though efforts had been made for two days to locate him. The absent soldier was one of a trio threatened with discipline.

The trouble started in Frederick. On Friday night three of the troopers failed to appear in camp, and on Saturday morning, before leaving for Thurmont a searching party started out looking for them. All three were located near a cafe and a chase began, the offenders distancing their pursuers.

A Frederick policeman happened to see them running through some tall weeds and, thinking something was wrong, stopped them. Soon the pursuers came along the road and called to him to hold them. Two got away, however, and the policeman turned the other over to the other soldiers.

A further search was made and one of the escaped pair was captured. They were compelled to walk at the side of their horses to Thurmont and the hunt for the third was given up. Local authorities were told to be on the look-out for the man.

It is believed that he may return to Fort Myer, and report there. An absence of less than ten days frequently does not constitute a desertion, it is said, unless there is some other charge against the soldier.

FOOT BALL TIE

Gettysburg Fought Albright a Worthy Opponent on Saturday.

Gettysburg battled with Albright to an exciting 7-7 tie on Nixon Field Saturday afternoon. Benfer, the visitors' tower of strength, smashed through Gettysburg time after time in the first three minutes of play and took the ball across. Albright had a decided advantage throughout the entire half. At the opening of the third period Mehaffie replaced Hoar and, after his teammates had held Albright for downs, dashed around right end for fifty yards and the touchdown which saved Gettysburg from defeat. The Albright offense was much stronger than that of the locals, and coaches and players have a busy week before them in order to remedy defects prior to the Penn State game next Saturday.

MRS. HOWARD J. MYERS

Former York Springs Woman Died at the County Home.

Mrs. Margaret Myers, widow of Howard J. Myers, formerly of York Springs, died at the County Home at 2:30 Sunday morning aged 82 years and 22 days.

She leaves one brother, John O. Gardner, of York.

Funeral on Tuesday morning at 9:30 from the residence of her nephew, Charles W. Gardner, in York Springs, with whom she made her home for seventeen years.

FORD OVERTURNS

George Osborn and Family Thrown out. Machine Damaged.

The Ford machine of George Osborn, of near Goldens, was badly damaged Saturday afternoon when he lost control of it on the York pike four miles east of town. The car overturned in the culvert at the side of the road throwing out Mr. and Mrs. Osborn and their child, and Mr. Starnier. No one was injured but the car has a badly bent axle and two damaged front wheels. It was brought to Gettysburg for repairs.

50 YEARS A PASTOR

Dr. Singmaster Assists in Anniversary Exercises.

Dr. J. A. Singmaster spent Sunday in Baltimore where he assisted in the services commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Hennighausen as pastor of one of the Lutheran churches in that city.

LADIES wanted at the Biglerville Canning factory.—advertisement 1

WANTED: apprentice to learn plumbing trade. Apply by letter only to Times office.—advertisement 1

LITTLE CHILD SHOOTS FATHER

Tragic Accident Near Thurmont on Sunday when Young Boy Fires Bullet through Door. Missile Penetrates Father's Skull.

A sad tragedy occurred near Thurmont on Sunday when Charles Hahn, aged 11, accidentally shot and killed his father. The child was playing, with some guns when the accident occurred.

The father and son were visiting at the home of Mr. Hahn's father-in-law, George Powell. The bullet entered the father's head just above the eye and penetrated the brain. He died two hours after being shot while arrangements were being made to have him removed to the Frederick City Hospital.

The shooting occurred in the kitchen of the Powell home. The boy had been cautioned to stay away from the guns, but he picked up several while no attention was being paid to him, and soon after he laid his hands on a .32-caliber cat rifle it exploded. The father was sitting in the dining room, the bullet going through the open doorway and striking him.

The members of the family hearing the report, and seeing Hahn throw his hands to his head, did not realize just what had happened. Hahn toppled and fell from his chair at the breakfast table. Dr. W. A. Birely, of Thurmont, was called, and found Hahn unconscious. Death came before he could be moved. Young Hahn apparently does not realize what he has done.

The Hahn family are residents of Union Bridge.

JOHN T. McFALL

Well Known York Merchant Died at his Home.

John T. McFall, one of York's best known merchants, died Saturday afternoon at his residence in that city after a year's illness from a complication of diseases. He was 72 years of age.

In 1869 he established the men's furnishings store in York, which has grown steadily, and for some years has been carried on under the firm name of McFall and Son.

In 1866 he married Miss Mary Johns, daughter of Jonas Johns, of Gettysburg. She died in 1899 and in 1908 Mr. McFall married Mrs. Julia A. Gitt, of Hanover. He leaves his widow, one son, Wayne G. McFall, of York, and a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Tilman, of Rochester, N. Y., both children of his first wife.

Funeral at two o'clock Tuesday in York.

MISS FORBES TO MARRY

Show Girl to Wed William Marsh, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Murray Forbes, of Atlantic City, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel Forbes, to wed William Marsh, of Philadelphia.

Miss Forbes is the daughter of the late Murray Forbes of Greensburg. She was the guest of Mrs. Richard M. Ham several times during Mrs. Ham's residence here. Mr. Marsh is a son of Gideon Marsh, who was widely known as a banker in the Quaker City.

FOR PRETTIEST BABY

Fine Serving Table will be Given Best Looking Child.

The Reaser and Gettysburg furniture factories have determined that the \$15 serving table which they have contributed to the Farmers' Day premium list shall be awarded to the prettiest child under two years of age. The children are to be taken to the tailor shop of R. H. Bushman during the afternoon, the hour to be announced later.

FOR TOWN TREASURY

Borough Ten Dollars Richer on Account of Speeding.

Charles H. Bear, of York, against whom information was laid by Chief Emmons charging him with speeding on the streets of Gettysburg has forwarded his fine of \$10 to Squire Harnish.

POCKETBOOK found on Baltimore street on Wednesday. Owner can recover same by calling at Times office.—advertisement 1

ONE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Cousin of Rev. P. E. Stockslager Driver of Car which Strikes Bridge Throwing Two Women into Antietam Creek.

One woman was killed and three persons injured when an automobile owned and driven by Albert Stockslager, cousin of Rev. P. E. Stockslager, pastor of the Mt. Joy Lutheran church, this county, struck the wall on the bridge over the Antietam Creek, eight miles south of Hagerstown Sunday evening. Two of the occupants were thrown into the stream.

Miss Clara Huyett, aged 22, was killed, and her sister, Miss Bettie Huyett, Miss Melchora Garver, and Mr. Stockslager, were more or less seriously injured.

The accident occurred while the party were returning from a trip to Frederick, driving over the Baltimore pike. Coming down a hill to the approach of the bridge Stockslager applied the brake, which caused the car to tilt and run into the wall. Miss Clara Huyett and Miss Garver were thrown into the creek, from which, however, they were rescued. Miss Bettie Huyett and Stockslager escaped with numerous severe cuts and bruises. All were taken to the home of Roy A. Smith, a farmer, to which place physicians were hastily summoned.

Miss Clara Huyett was found fatally injured, dying an hour after the accident. Miss Garver is in a serious condition.

OXFORD MAN IN IT

New Industry for Mount Holly Springs soon.

The flour and feed establishment at Mount Holly Springs conducted by Percy Harmon, was taken over by the Mt. Holly Feed and Grain company, a new company recently formed. Machinery will be installed and the company will begin the manufacture of a high grade feed for cattle.

The officers of the new company are G. L. Good, president; G. C. Hall, treasurer; and M. F. Thatcher, secretary. Frank Hartzell is superintendent of the coal and lumber division and W. C. Leib, of New Oxford, will have charge of the department in which the new feed is to be manufactured.

CAVALRY HERE

Two Troops Arrived at Gettysburg on Sunday Afternoon.

Troops L and M of the Fifth United States Cavalry, with their band, arrived at Gettysburg at one o'clock Sunday afternoon and went into camp at Pardee Field. They will be here for several days.

New York veterans have been coming in on every train for the dedication of the Wadsworth monument Tuesday afternoon, and the main body is due here at 4:45 p. m. to-day.

The parade preceding the dedication will form at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon on Chambersburg street and the exercises are scheduled to begin promptly an hour later.

\$50,000 FOR FENCE

That Much for One at Sadler Home near Carlisle.

Lewis S. Sadler, Esq., owner of one of the finest homes in Southern Pennsylvania built a few years ago near Carlisle at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars, is having a beautiful tapestry brick fence erected, which will be half a mile long. It is said the fence will cost \$50,000. The fence will not only greatly ornament the Sadler property but will as well beautify that portion of the Walnut Bottom road. The Sadler home is not in the borough but in South Middleton township, in which are some of the finest homes in that section.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Mail Awaiting Call at the Gettysburg Post Office.

Letters for the following remain unclaimed at the Gettysburg post office, Mess. Behr and Parr, Miss Sara Gaugh, Mr. Wm. Miller, Mrs. Randolph McNeal, Miss Carrie Miller.

FOR SALE: two good horses. Apply M. S. Yohe, Chambersburg street.—advertisement 1

WANTED: a first class shoemaker at once. J. M. Hartdagen, 42½ York street, Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

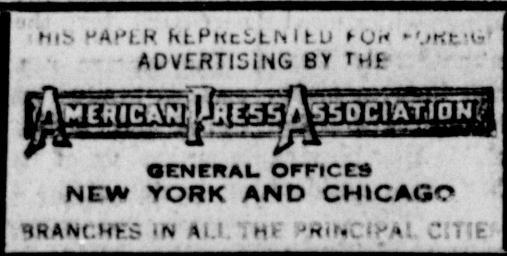
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



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TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.



Ready for the Hunter

Hunting equipment of every description in stock awaiting your inspection. The famous FOX Guns that Col. Roosevelt wrote about; Winchester and Remingtons, single, double and repeating guns.

AMMUNITION

All the nationally advertised brands, in heavy and light charges.

Hunting Clothes

Coats, Leggings, Caps, Cartridge Belts and Trousers. In fact everything for the hunter except the game.

Guns from \$4 to \$35
LOOK THEM OVER

Adams County
Hardware Co.

Apple : Picking : Supplies

Pointed Fruit Ladders	12 cents a foot.
Automatic Extension Ladders	16 cents a foot.
Tilley Ladders	25 cents a foot.
Oak Picking Baskets	30 cents each.
Barrel Presses	\$1.25 each.
Picking Bags	\$1.00 each.

Bigham's Hardware Store

Biglerville, Pa.

NEW STYLES

in Millinery arriving daily.

Also in Women's and Children's ready-to-wear garments. It will pay you to inspect our line before buying.

Open MONDAY and SATURDAY
NIGHTS ONLY.

The : Hub : Underselling : Store

"The Ladies' Shop"

THE ENEMY'S TRENCHES CAPTURED BY ALLIES

Drive Germans From Fortified Positions.

BATTLE RAGES AT ARRAS

Vast Armies at Deadlock on Teuton's Right Wing.

POINCARE GOES TO FRONT

French President to Congratulate Troops.

From the Battle Front, via Paris, Oct. 5.—Trench after trench of the German line has again fallen into the possession of the allies after vigorous assaults carried home with determination combined with the newly learned lesson of caution.

The Germans, who had borne back the allies' western wing slightly on Friday, retained their advanced positions near Roye until they became untenable. The invaders then fell back to new lines which had been previously prepared.

The western wing of the allied armies was still further extended and now reaches within thirty miles of the Belgian border, carrying the allies' overlapping movement in a northeasterly direction.

The German reinforcements on this end of the line are strong. These troops probably were brought from bodies of German forces echeloned in the rear of their advanced entrenchments. Their courageous dashes to the front were not successful, and the French and British were able to make them fall back on their deep trenches.

The sight of the allied infantry creeping across the open spaces in front of the trenches in the brilliant sunshine which glittered on their weapons was impressive. Hundreds of shells burst overhead or in their rear without doing great damage.

Their widely extended lines progressed always forward. In only two or three instances did they encounter the splitting machine gun fire, with its murderous hail of bullets, which opened on them when they surmounted slight eminences before reaching the German trenches. They found few of the Germans there to meet their bayonets, as the invaders had retired to another line only a few hundred yards back.

It is said that the Germans also retreated on the eastern wing, where for many days they have been going back continually. In that part of the great battlefield the famous French Alpine riflemen came in contact with the Germans and inflicted considerable loss.

In the center there was comparative calm, although the artillery and infantry kept firing occasionally, as though to remind their adversaries of their presence.

The aviators on each side have kept continual watch on the movements of the enemy, and sometimes have dropped shrapnel bombs, generally with little effect, however, as the troops are well sheltered in their burrows.

President Poincaré, accompanied by Premier Viviani and Minister of War Alexandre Millerand, left Bordeaux to visit the battle front. The party traveled in an automobile and will be absent from the temporary capital for three or four days.

The president goes to the battle line not to take part in the strategy, as is the case of Emperor William and possibly Emperor Nicholas, but that he may personally congratulate the troops upon the bravery they have displayed in the long and stubborn fighting.

Official War Bulletins.

An official war bulletin issued in Berlin states that the Germans have repulsed a new attempt by the allies to encircle their right wing. It also announces that the French have been driven from their positions south of Roye.

The French official bulletins state that a battle is on "in full swing" at Arras, thirty miles south of the Belgian frontier, and that the French have repulsed all German attacks.

The following official statement from Berlin was received by wireless via Sayville, L. I.:

"The situation throughout the entire theater of war becomes daily more favorable to the German arms."

"On our western wing a new French attempt to encircle our forces has been repulsed. The French have been ejected from their positions south of Roye."

"Sorties from Toul (great fortress in eastern France) were repulsed with heavy losses."

The last official statement issued in Paris was as follows:

"First—On our left wing the struggle is still in progress."

Timber Bridges Last.

Bridges built of timber, and particularly those of the Howe truss type, have shown a remarkable longevity, especially where they are covered in from the weather.

FREDERICK CHARLES.

Brother-in-Law of German Emperor is Prominent in War.



Photo by American Press Association.

He is in full swing in the region of Arras without any decision having as yet been reached. The action has been less violent between the upper valley of the Aisne and the Somme and between the Somme and the Oise. We have made progress in the region of Soissons, where some of the enemy's trenches have been captured.

"Second—On almost all the remainder of the front the lull, already noted, persists. In the Woëvre district we have made some progress between Apremont and the Meuse and on the Rupt de Mad."

An earlier statement said: "First—On our left wing, after having repulsed all the enemy's attacks, we have resumed the offensive at several points. At other points our positions are well maintained."

"Second—On the center nothing noteworthy has taken place as far east as the Argonne region. In Argonne we have driven the enemy back toward the north. In the south of Woëvre we are making progress, but very slowly."

"Third—On our right wing in Lorraine and the Vosges there is nothing new."

WAR LOSSES PLACED AT 810,000 MEN

Startling Figures From Reputable French Source.

New York, Oct. 5.—A letter received by a New York physician from a reputable source in France contains the startling information that the French losses (killed, wounded and prisoners) for the six weeks of fighting, up to and including the battle of the Marne, were slightly over 300,000, perhaps 310,000, exclusive of the English losses, which, the writer says, "have been fairly large in comparison to the small number of their engaged army."

If credence may be placed in the French statements that in most cases the German losses were greater than those sustained by the French it would seem to be a fair estimate of the German losses in killed, wounded and prisoners for the same six weeks at close to 500,000 men in the western theater of war alone, not taking into account their losses in the fighting against the Russians.

PRUSSIAN GUARDS TAKEN

Nearly a Whole Regiment and Its Band Among Prisoners.

London, Oct. 5.—A Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says numerous German prisoners passed through various French stations on Friday night.

The convoys comprised 1245, 1310 and 98 prisoners, respectively. They were taken from Juvisy to Versailles. They included almost an entire regiment of the Prussian Guard, with the band and staff officers. Several additional trains with prisoners are expected to arrive soon.

Bombard Belgian Village.

London, Oct. 5.—A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram company from Amsterdam says: "The Germans bombarded the village of Briegden, near Lanaken. The village is now burning."

Adriatic Mines Sink Two Vessels.

London, Oct. 5.—A dispatch to the Times from Rome says a Rumanian sailing ship and an Italian steamship have been sunk by mines in the Adriatic with heavy loss of life.

Tightening Credit.

First Artist—"The umbrella you lent me? I have lent it to a friend." Second Artist—"That is very awkward. The man who lent it to my friend tells me that the owner wants it."

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.
At Philadelphia—Washington, 7; Athletics, 3. Batteries—Ayers, Henry; Coombs, Lapp.
At Detroit—Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 3. Batteries—Covaleskie, Stanage; Dillinger, Egan.
At Chicago—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Wellman, Agnew; Benz, Schalk.
At St. Louis—Chicago, 0 (4 game). Batteries—Baumgardner, Agnew; Scott, Schalk.
At Boston—New York, 3; Boston, 2. Batteries—Fisher, Sweeney; Shore, Thomas.

Sunday's Games.
At Detroit—Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 5. Batteries—Dubuc, Stanage; Mitchell, Egan.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C. Athletics 97 52 652 St. Louis 71 81 497 Boston 90 60 600 Chicago 69 84 451 Detroit 80 73 523 New York 68 83 450 Washington 79 72 523 Cleveland 51 101 333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (1st game). Batteries—Pfeffer, McCarty; Alexander, Killifer.
At Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (2d game). Batteries—Reulbach, McCarty; Baumgardner, Burns.

At New York—Boston, 4; New York, 1 (1st game). Batteries—James, Hess; Tyler, Fromme, Schupp, Meyer, Johnson, Smith.
At New York, 1; Boston, 0 (2d game). Batteries—Marquard, Smith; Rudolph, Tyler.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 0. Batteries—Lear, Gonzales; Harmon, Schang.
At St. Louis—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Lavender, Archer, Leube, Wingo.
At St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 0 (2d game). Batteries—McConnell, Bresnahan; Griner, Wingo.

Sunday's Games.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4 (1st game). Batteries—Fitzner, Douglas, Glickson, Gonzales; Adams, Conzelmann, Schang.
At Pittsburgh, 11; Cincinnati, 4 (2d game). Batteries—Mamaux, Smith; Benton, Gonzales.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 0 (1st game). Batteries—Cheney, Bresnahan, Pierce, Archer; Niehaus, Snyder.
At Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Vaughan, Bresnahan; Williams, Robinson, O'Connor.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. Boston 91 51 611 Brooklyn 74 76 493 New York 82 69 544 Philadelphia 73 78 483 St. Louis 81 71 532 Pittsburgh 68 84 448 Chicago 77 76 503 Cincinnati 59 93 388

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Chicago—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Hendrix, Wilson; Davenport, Chapman.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 2. Batteries—Whitehouse, Rariden; Packard, Easterly.

At Brooklyn—Baltimore, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—Suggs, Jackitsch; Fineran, Watson.
At Buffalo—Pittsburgh, 2; Buffalo, 1 (12 innings). Batteries—Camnitz, Berry; Ford, Blair.

Sunday's Games.

At Chicago—St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 0. Batteries—Watson, Chapman; Johnson, Wilson.
At Indianapolis—Kansas City, 5; Indianapolis, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Henning, Johnson, Culp, Easterly; Falkenberg, Rariden.

At Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 0 (2d game). Batteries—Johnson, Easterly; Moseley, Rariden.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C. Chicago 85 65 567 Brooklyn 74 73 503 Indianapolis 81 65 544 Kansas City 65 81 448 Baltimore 79 67 541 Pittsburgh 60 82 422 Buffalo 76 68 528 St. Louis 62 85 422

KILLS NEIGHBOR FOR BEAR

In Awful Mistake, Veteran Fires Heavy Charge at Short Range.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 5.—Mistaken for a bear, Prince Lilly, a young farmer, was shot and almost instantly killed with a shotgun loaded with large buckshot by David Reid, a neighbor and aged Confederate veteran, on Richmond mountain, in Rockingham county.

Lilly was in a tree, shaking down chestnuts. He wore a long coat, colored like bearskin. Taking deliberate aim from thirty yards away, Reid fired, the entire load going clear through Lilly's body. He uttered an agonizing cry, fell and died in twenty minutes.

In his remorse Reid endeavored to shoot himself, but was prevented by a relative of Lilly, who came upon the scene just in time. The aged veteran has since collapsed. Both men were in the mountains for chestnuts and neither knew of the other's presence.

FOUR SLAIN AT CROSSING

Train Smashes Automobile Carrying Family Party.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 5.—Four persons were instantly killed at Singler station when a Baltimore & Ohio railroad train struck an automobile driven by Haines Harlan, of Providence, Md.

The dead are: Mrs. Tillie Harlan; two children of Mrs. Harlan; Lizzie Stewart, nineteen years old, a servant of the family.

Harlan, the husband and father, was taken to the hospital in Elkton by Dr. Caneo, of Cherry Hill. His condition is critical.

The car, driven by Harlan, ran on the track in front of the train, which threw it in front of the eastbound extra freight. The car was demolished, and Mrs. Harlan and her children and the servant were killed instantly.

Killed in Football With Indians.

Sapulpa, Okla., Oct. 5.—Ray Allen, nineteen years old, of the Stanley high school football team, was stunned when tackled in a game with the Tahlequah Indians and died thirty-five minutes later.

One Belgian Province Free of Foe.

Amsterdam, Oct. 5.—West Flanders, the westernmost province of Belgium, is now free of Germans.

SCENE OF BATTLE.

Map Showing Location of Forces in Eastern Arena of War.



COAUSTRIAN TROOPS
GERMAN
RUSSIAN

NO FOREIGN BILLS, MEXICAN MINES CLOSE

Agular to Enter Vera Cruz Through Triumphant Arch.

Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 5.—Many of the largest mines in the country have been forced to close down because of the inability to obtain cyanide and the refusal of bankers here to buy foreign exchange. The foreign exchange situation, representative mining men say is the worst in fifty years.

General Candido Aguilar is preparing to enter Vera Cruz. The Carranzistas there have erected a triumphal arch for him. There are persistent rumors that Carranza will stop trains running from Mexico City to Vera Cruz.

Despite the armistice announced between Villa and Carranza, Governor Maytorena has attacked General Hill at Naco. Heavy rain put a stop to the fighting.

Ignacio Calderon has telegraphed to General Villa that he will not accept the provisional presidency in the way it has been tendered by the division of the north, as this is merely the dictation of one division. If the national convention representing all factions, he said, offered the provisional presidency to him he would accept it to prevent a new recourse to arms in the republic.

NATION PRAYS FOR PEACE

President Observes His Own Proclamation in Washington.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—Millions of worshippers of all creeds, in hamlets, towns and cities throughout the country, joined Sunday in the common prayer that God might send peace to the war-stricken people of Europe.

The president's proclamation designating Sunday as a day of supplication and prayer for peace received a nationwide response.

In Washington the president attended a crowded service at the First Presbyterian church in the morning and in the afternoon mingled with great throngs at an open-air prayer meeting at St. Albans.

In the Free Synagogue in Carnegie hall, New York, Secretary of State Bryan, on the invitation of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, addressed several thousand Jewish worshippers, and in the evening spoke under the auspices of the Peace society in the Broadway Tabernacle. Governor Glynn, of New York, spoke on peace at a Sunday evening service of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church.

In Denver Rev. "Billy" Sunday conducted, in his table tabernacle what he styled "the biggest prayer meeting in the United States."

Third Peace Conference Called Off.

Washington, Oct. 5.—All plans for holding the third international peace conference at The Hague next year have been abandoned. This was announced at the state department.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany	66	Clear.
Atlantic City	64	Cloudy.
Boston	64	P. Cloudy.
Buffalo	65	P. Cloudy.
Chicago	70	Cloudy.
New Orleans	74	P. Cloudy.
New York	66	Clear.
Philadelphia	62	P. Cloudy.
St. Louis	70	Cloudy.
Washington	62	Cloudy.

The Weather.
Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; south winds.

The Great Majority.

Long association with the well known human race leads one to believe that any one who gets the vote of the fault-finders will be elected.—Acheson Globe.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dougherty are spending this week in Philadelphia and New York.

Charles H. Cobean has returned to Pine Grove after a visit with his mother on Carlisle street.

Mrs. Dunnett has returned to Pine Grove, Schuylkill county, after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Breidenbaugh on Carlisle street.

Miss Cora Ruff, has returned to Hanover, after spending a few days with relatives in town.

Master Clarence Steinhour has returned to his home on Mummasburg street after a five weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ennis, in Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ennis, and daughter, Miss Ethel Ennis, and Mrs. William Booth and son, Ralph, of Newark, N. J., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Steinhour on Mummasburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weaver, of Newark, N. J., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lady.

Miss Irene Febhart, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Miss Myrtle Lady.

Mrs. G. M. D. Eckels, of Camden, New Jersey, and Dr. and Mrs. Eckels, of Carlisle, were guests of Prof. and Mrs. H. Milton Roth to-day.

Miss Elizabeth Cox returned Saturday evening to her home on Baltimore street after a visit of several days with friends in Washington.

Norman S. Heindel Esq., of Carlisle street, has returned home from Oakland where he visited friends last week.

Maurice S. Weaver returned to Philadelphia to-day to resume his medical studies.

Prof. Charles F. Sanders, Broadway, has been spending the past few days in Millburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doll and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mantz Doll, of Frederick were visitors with friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Dr. H. C. Alleman, Seminary Ridge, filled the pulpit of Messiah Lutheran church, Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Miss Eliza Thomas, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday with her brother, Harry Thomas and family on York street.

MUCH HUNTING

Many Demands for Licenses and Camp Sites Keep Officials Busy.

It is expected that before the opening of the squirrel, pheasant, and woodcock season on September 15 at least 150,000 hunters' licenses will have been issued in this State. Departments of the State government having to do with the forests and game say that there appears to be a very keen interest in hunting this Fall, judging from the demands for licenses and for permission to camp and hunt on State reservations. More permits for camps and hunting on State forest land have been granted than is usual at this time of the year and a number are on file awaiting examination.

Philadelphia is reported to have issued over 3,500 hunters licenses already and in the northern tier and mountain counties where bear are found there have been comparatively large issues. Bear have been reported to have become a nuisance to farmers in a number of districts near the Blue Ridge, the prohibition of the use of traps having caused them to increase.

COMING EVENTS

Happenings in Gettysburg Scheduled for Coming Weeks.

Oct. 10—Annual Excursion Tipton Orphan's School.

Oct. 14—"The Dingbats". Musical Comedy. Walter's Theatre.

Oct. 15—Meeting of Southern District G. A. R.

Oct. 17—Gettysburg's Annual Farmers' Day Celebration.

Oct. 17—Foot Ball. Dickinson. Nixon Field.

Oct. 24—Foot Ball. Lebanon Valley. Nixon Field.



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BEST STORIES OF ITS HORRORS

One Man's Thoughts and Feelings on Eve of Expected Execution.

THE BIG WAR; VIVIDLY DEPICTED

Graphic Paragraphs Found In the News Dispatches From the Front.

AMONG the most thrilling stories of the war is one told by Laurence S. Stevens, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., but temporarily residing in Brussels, who, while riding within the German lines in an automobile engaged by a correspondent of the Chicago News, was arrested as a British spy and condemned to death and who suffered a night of horrors at Manage, Belgium.

Stevens has described how he felt while awaiting his fate, which he believed would be death. His story is told in the Chicago News.

"I asked for strength to hold out before the German guns like a man and show them that I was not frightened," he said.

"When the guard looked at me I said in broken German, 'Morgen schiessen' (Shoot tomorrow)." He shrugged his shoulders and picked up an old curtain, rolled it into a bundle and placed it under my head. I fell asleep. At 4:30 a. m. I awoke when two sappers entered the room. One had a spade and a lantern and the other carried an acetylene searchlight. They played the light over the room and left the door ajar as they left.

"I saw them go across the courtyard to the wall, where one of them took the pick and started taking up stones, the second man using the spade in turning the earth. I could not keep my eyes off them. They fascinated me, for I was sure they were digging my own grave.

Planned How He'd Die.

"To make my death less ignominious I decided to keep my hands loosely in the rope until I faced the firing squad, when I would throw my hands out unfettered.

"Just before 6 o'clock a bugle sounded and everybody rose. The guards put on their cartridge belts and then waited five minutes, which seemed to me like half an hour. Then the order came to fall in. I wondered if my knees trembled, but they were as firm as ever. I wondered how the news of my death could reach my friend, Lewis Richards, in Brussels, formerly pianist in a Detroit music school."

Stevens recounts his further harrowing experiences until finally after four days of agonizing suspense he realized his life was safe.

"Greatest of Follies."

There has been given out officially information concerning incidents of the fighting and personal experiences, which had been furnished by German prisoners, or obtained from documents seized by French troops. It relates particularly to the fighting around Rheims between the 11th and the 16th of September.

A German artillery officer wrote:

"Modern war is the greatest of follies. Companies of 250 men in the Tenth army corps have been reduced to seventy men, and there are companies of the guard commanded by volunteers of a year, all the officers having disappeared."

A Frenchman who comes from Montmartre found a Luxembourgish lying within a yard of him whom he had known as chasseur in a hotel in Paris. The young German went to see his old acquaintance.

"It is stupid," he said, "this war. You and I were happy when we were good friends in Paris. Why should we have been made to fight with each other?" He died with his arms round the neck of the French soldier, who told the story, unashamed of his tears.

A Semisubterranean Town.

A correspondent describes the German trenches on the Aisne as a whole semisubterranean town, with main thoroughfares, side streets and telephone wires running all along. Here hundreds of thousands of men ate, lived, slept, yet were so well concealed that from a little way down the hill in front one would see nothing to tell of its existence, unless it were the hardly noticeable little bank of earth raised slightly above the surface of the ground.

Acts of Dauntless Courage.

M. Verlin, a French lieutenant, with fifty men, held at bay from a clump of woods 5,000 Germans, who were afraid it was a trap and fought from a distance. The little French detachment fired volley after volley until only thirty remained alive.

Corporal Massell, awarded a medal by France, occupied an outlook post in a tree for three days, not coming down until he was wounded.

This feat was described by a British cavalry officer in a letter home: "A young lancer, not more than twenty, stripped of tunic and shirt, charged a German, pierced him to the heart, seized his horse as he fell and exchanged it for his own, which was hurt. Then, his sword sheathed like lightning, he swung around and shot a German through the head."

Mile In Air, Saw Battle.

A letter from an officer of the British royal flying corps, describing a view from an aeroplane of the battle eastward of Paris, says:

"From a height of 5,000 feet I saw a

Neatly Headed Off.

"Do you not propose to marry?" asked Miss Fitters of young Mr. Bainbridge. "Well, I haven't proposed yet," replied he, in a tone which forbade a further prosecution of inquiries.—Punch.

light which I hope it will never be my lot to see again. The woods and hills were literally cut to ribbons all along the south of Laon. It was marvelous watching hundreds of shells bursting below one to the right and to the left for miles and then to see the German guns replying."

Heroes Shout "Goodby."

Thirty gunners of a British field battery, knowing that they were going to almost certain death, called out, "Goodby, fellows," to their comrades in the reserve line. Two minutes later every man was out of action.

Thirty more went to the front, with the same farewell greeting. The German shells were falling thickly behind the battery and killed or wounded every man serving the guns.

Diaries Recite Hardships.

More interesting statements gathered from the diaries of wounded Germans and prisoners have been published at Bordeaux. An army doctor writes:

"Sept. 9.—Terrible hunger; not a morsel of bread in eight days."

An officer of the Brunswick regiment made this record:

"Sept. 17.—In the region of Epernay. For five days we have fed ourselves on stolen beet roots and sugar, with not a morsel of bread. The losses are enormous."

A soldier of the Eighteenth corps has written:

"Bread once in eight days. Have neither washed nor slept. It will be a miracle if we see Germany again."

A reservist wrote:

"Sept. 17.—Nothing to eat for three days. No bread, great losses."

A Hessian soldier inscribed this:

"In five weeks we have had bread three times. This evening we had potatoes, cooked—what a feast!"

The Germans prepared a trap for Belgian cavalry by excavating the highway to a great depth and planting 300 barrels without tops and covered with branches and earth.

Novel Use of Church Clock.

German officers and soldiers in plain clothes or in French or British uniforms have remained in localities evacuated by the Germans in order to furnish them with intelligence.

One spy of this kind was found hidden in a church tower. His presence was only discovered through the erratic movements of the hands of the church clock, which he was using to signal to his friends by means of an improvised semaphore code. Had this man not been seized it is probable he would have signaled to the German artillery at the time of their arrival the exact location of the enemy's headquarters and staff.

Flower Bed Hid Telephone.

"Looking out of the windows of a German military train when it stopped at Charleroi," says a correspondent, "I saw a German soldier bending over a flower bed on the grounds of the railway station. He seemed to be attentively examining the flowers. As he knelt there he frequently moved his hands gently among the blossoms as if he were caressing them."

"See," I said to one of my companions, "there is that beautiful German love of flowers again. With the ruins of whole streets of this town still smoking this private soldier finds time to admire a flower bed that has escaped destruction."

"We grew quite sentimental about the matter. Suddenly the man rose from his knees and with him there came from the flower bed a telephone receiver and two or three yards of telephone wire. Straightening himself, he put the receiver to his ear and spoke rapidly. We could hear some of the words. They appeared to be a repetition or verification of certain orders."

Soldier Rescued by a Dog.

Wounded thrice in the battle of the Marne, a soldier lay in a faint on a heap of corpses, when Tom, the regimental pet, revived him by licking his face.

The animal had been trained to carry maps, and the soldier, having lost his, tried to persuade the dog to take his knapsack to the encampment.

After awhile Tom seemed to realize what was wanted. He ran to the camp, seized the coat of the nearest man and tried to drag him to the bat (deed). When a party finally followed the dog they found their wounded comrade and rescued him.

Air Men Hold Up Ships.

The London Standard gives a unique incident in warfare reported at Grims by the captain of the Dutch trawler Martha, who said seven German hydroplanes stopped the Swedish steam or Bodel and made the Swedish captain alter his course to Helgoland.

The Dutch captain says the hydroplanes first approached his boat, but after satisfying themselves as to his nationality flew away. Six hydroplanes escorted the Swedish vessel on its way to Helgoland, apparently as a prisoner.

Must Depend on One's Self.

Much as worthy friends add to the happiness and value of life, we must in the main depend upon ourselves, and everyone is his own best friend, or worst enemy.—Lord Avebury.

Fought With Hammer.

Anxious to get into the fight against the Germans, the blacksmith of the Sixth Dragoon Guardsmen of the British force accompanied the cavalrymen on a charge armed only with a hammer, according to stories told by guardsmen who were in Paris.

These men had fought from Belgium through Compeigne and Senlis and came to the capital for remounts. They declared that in one of their charges the blacksmith grabbed his huge hammer, mounted a horse and rode with them, wielding his weapon with deadly effect. The British and German artillery engaged in one duel at a distance of not more than 500 yards, the guardsmen said. The British got the range first and wiped out the German gunners.

Belgian Heroine Killed.

The Rhineland Red Cross chief tells a remarkable story at Aachen of a Belgian telephone girl at Dahlen, who telephoned Belgian officers at the forts that they were not properly placing their shells.

By following her instructions they were able to regulate their firing effectively, and the telephone girl was killed by a shot which destroyed the office from which she was directing the operations.

Drills Men as Shells Fly.

How a French colonel drilled his troops under shell fire is described by General Cherblis, who says:

"After a reverse north of Longwy we retreated under terrific fire, reaching the river. An infantry regiment began to get panicky."

"The colonel called a halt, made the troops face the shells, drilled them and finally ordered a retreat, which was conducted in an orderly manner."

Oddities In War News.

A German soldier fighting before Liege couldn't understand why he suddenly fell until a surgeon found he had been shot in the shoulder, upper arm, lower arm and twice in the thigh. The modern rifle wound is so painful and heals so rapidly that he will be or the firing line again soon.

A wounded Belgian soldier in Ostend is proud of the fact that he slept in the asparagus beds about Malines. "Malines has the best asparagus in the world, and I slept on it," he said proudly.

General Russky's army in its dash after the Austrians toward Lemberg left all transports behind and for six days lived on apples. Forced marches and continuous fighting for a week on a diet of apples is a new record even for Russian soldiers.

Horses Obey Germans Only.

Because German horses have been trained to obey only German words of command the allies have found captured horses of no use to them in their armies and sell them at auction at the average price of \$20. They are bought by French peasants, deprived of their own horses by government requisition.

Believing that to be worthy of heaven they must be clean, the Cossacks bathe and don their cleanest linen and best clothes before entering a battle.

A young artilleryman, writing to his wife, tells of being left on the field for dead, but was finally found and dragged from beneath his horse, which fell on him when shot. This alone saved his life, as all other members of his battery were killed.

Soldier Adopts Baby.

A striking example of tenderness on the part of a Russian infantryman who was wounded in the fighting in Galicia has just come to light. He no tied in a deserted house a baby girl of eighteen months. He took the child in his arms and carried her all through the long march to Kiev and at last brought her triumphantly to his own home.

An Artful Vender.

"All souvenirs of the battlefield are eagerly sought in Paris," writes a correspondent, "a fact that has been taken advantage of by one ingenious street vender. This man is well dressed and has a mysterious air, which makes him noticeable to easily interested habitués of cafes of the boulevards, with whom he gradually enters into conversation."

"He gives circumstantial details of recent battles which he has been allowed to witness by his influential relations on the battlefield and then hints to a large and interested crowd that he has many sabers, casques, etc., that he is willing to dispose of for a small sum. His sales have been so numerous that the matter at last came to the notice of the police, who found his precious trophies were all taken in 1870."

Don't Be a Grouch.

The old Connecticut farmer had the right idea. A group of his cronies were talking at the usual corner store about the best way to die. A great many theories were advanced. Finally the others turned to Zak and demanded his opinion. "Wall," said he, "I ain't ready to die jist yit, but if I had to pass in the checks I'd just like to have somethin' tickle me to death an die a-laughin'." It doesn't cost any more to be pleased than to be grouchy. But it means a lot more pleasure to all concerned.

She Asks Too Much.

When a woman goes away to spend Sunday, if she would give her husband directions concerning the fourteen or fifteen most important things that ought to be done around the house in her absence, instead of concerning the whole fifty-seven, he would stand more chance of remembering at least some of 'em.—Houston Post.

Daily Thought.

Love of reading enables a man to exchange the weary hours which come to every one, for hours of delight.—Montesquieu

CONTEST IS NOW REALLY STARTED

Publication of First List Adds Interest and Many New Contestants Make up their Minds to Enter Race.

With the publication of the first list of contestants in Saturday's Times, the interest in the Campaign was doubled and the race is now started in earnest. Contestants from all over the territory have made up their minds to get in and win one of these prizes and all are making plans to start at once and gather votes and subscriptions.

And now is the time to get started if one wants to enter and be at no disadvantage. The race is just starting and those who enter this week and make that fact be known among their friends will find that subscription getting is easy and that they will be able to make their vote total mount very easily.

From now on the list of contestants will be published each day and all votes that have come to the office since the previous day will be credited. In this way anyone can tell by watching this list just who are working and who are the ones that are deserving of help. The contestants can use this list to let their friends know that they are in the race and that way will save many subscriptions until they can call for them, that might otherwise go to some other contestant.

Gather up the ten vote coupons and turn them in every day or so and in that way keep your vote total always going up a little. When gathering up the coupons, do not fail to mention subscriptions and make arrangements to get them too.

But most important of all is to start at once. Now the field is practically clear and but few people have given or promised their subscriptions. You will have just as big an opportunity as the next person and you are sure that you will be at least well repaid for the time that you spend.

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE

Miss Annie Majors 5240
Miss Jessie Trimmer 8670
Mrs. Annie M. Wentz 5120
Miss Rhoda Breighner 5060
Harry Veiner 5040
Ernest Zeigler 5120
Mrs. Geo. C. Fissel 5430
George Taylor 5000
C. Wm. Troxel 5080
John D. Lippy Jr. 6140
John Willis 5120
Mrs. Henry Garlach 5360
Miss Mary Ramer 5230
P. W. Stallsmith 5000

Miss Eileen Powers 5270
Miss Mary Kohler 5080
Harry Geiselman 5210
Mrs. Moses Bain 5040
Miss Hattie Johns 5060
Maurice Baker 5190
Miss Anna McSherry 5230
Miss Marguerite Frommeyer 5240
Miss Anna Reck 5060
Miss Ruth Faber 5090
Jacob Eckert 5010
Jacob A. Appler 5210
Elizabeth Van Cleave 5410
Miss Lizzie Martin 5310
Mrs. E. H. Markley 5080
Miss Olive Hoke 5120
Miss Anna Gilliland 5240
Miss Amy Sheads 5310
Mrs. Harry Culp 5280
Miss Margaret Willis 5060
Miss Mary Black 5090
Fred Hummelbaugh 5240
Pauline Rudisill 5610
Miss Nellie Kelley 5080
Miss Elsie Sherman 5410
Mrs. Jessie Easterday 5050
Harry B. Sefton 5130
Mrs. Jacob Mumper 5060
Miss Stella Raffensperger 5320
Miss Lily Dougherty 5080
George Weikert 5030
L. L. Taylor 5080
Peter Van Slooten 5490
Miss Janet Robertson 5210
Mrs. Wm. M. G. Tawney 5070
Donald Stallsmith 5360
Mrs. Tyson Tipton 5420
Mrs. J. Allen Holtzworth 5080
Samuel Weiser 5140
Joseph Codori 5240
Miss Pauline Lestz 5020
Miss Millie Dubbs 5000
James Stock 5060
Charles Robinson 5000
Edward Ansengruver 5440
Mrs. S. M. Stewart 5030
Charles Cook 5010
William Eckenrode 5090
Roy Foulk 5230
Miss Minerva Taughinbaugh 5000
Norbert McSherry 5210
Russell Stener 5060
Henry Kalbfeisch 5020
Radford Lippy 5900
Katherine Duncan 5120
Mrs. Rufus Bushman 5090
Mrs. Madison Garvin 5090
Bernard Hoffman 6010

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO

Miss Edna Miller 5090
Miss Mary Carns 5230
Calvin Yohe 5080
John Hale 5000
Amos Kuhn 5020
Miss Zita Kalbaugh 5080
Paul Small 5210
Miss Cora Freed 5140
Miss Laura Alwine 5230
Miss Della Nagle 5050
Miss Susie Haas 5160
Miss Ada Cashman 5090
Miss Lottie Ruth 5460
Miss Ruth Kinneman 5380

ARENITSVILLE

R. R. Criswell 5000
Miss Ella M. Klepper 5020
Mrs. M. H. Hughes 5230
Miss Mary Lady 5470
Edward S. Wilson 5140
Edwin Bushey 5060
Miss Lola Wireman 5320
Miss Emma Culp 5230
Myron Knouse 5080
Keiffer Raffensperger 5000
Robert Wright 5210

George M. Rex 5000
Miss Emma Miller 5090
Miss Mabel Hewitt 5230
Miss Mary Eppelman 5420
Miss Myrtle Albert 5040
Miss Maud Naylor 5380
Richard George 5000
Ivan Swope 5240

BENDERSVILLE

Mrs. Hattie Wright 5690
Miss Mabel Dettler 5370
Mrs. Harvey Quiggle 5020
Miss Anna Asper 5180
Mrs. Harvey Hoffman 5240
Mrs. Mabel Peters 5360
Paul Rice 5000
Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger 5240
Miss Ruth Geyer 5370
Miss Esther Elden 5310
Mrs. Mary Shepard 5490
Mark Hartman 5060
Mrs. Vivian Slusser 5270
Miss Mary Webb 5140
Walker Cline 5080
Miss Mary Black 5230
Mrs. Sue Shaffer 5410

HIGLERVILLE

Robert Thomas 5000
Mrs. Charles Rouzer 5230
F. K. Walter 5000
Miss Ella Brough 5060
Miss Margaret Houck 5210
Danner Peters 5310
Miss N. Blanche Deatrick 5040
Miss Sadie Spangler 5230
E. C. Roth 5000
Miss Goldie Taylor 5080
E. H. Trostle 5010

CASHTOWN

Miss Helen Kump 5040
Miss Alda Freed 5260
Miss Faith Bream 5140
Clyde Schultz 5190
Charles Kuhn 5040
E. G. Miller 5370
Roy Andrew 5000
John Lochbaum 5210
Miss G. Schwartz 5000
J. A. Deardorff 5260
Miss Minnie Heiges 5040
Mrs. E. J. Bucher 5170
Miss Maud C. Mickle 5420
Mrs. Clara Robert 5090
C. B. Carbaugh 5090
Cleo Hossler 5120
Albert Lawver 5090
Floyd Hartman 5310
Miss Verna Orner 5230
Guy Bishop 5080

FAIRFIELD

Joseph Cool 5010
Don Neely 5230
Russell McClell 5000
Milford Musselman 5176
Alice R. Spangler 5280
Harry McClaughlin 5360
Miss Anna Landis 5490
Miss Martha Moore 5120
Miss Ethel McCreary 5080
Mrs. Margaret Allison 5390
Miss Alma Kittinger 5000

HUNTERSTOWN

Miss Myrtle Beamer 5380
Miss May Bell 5000
Earl Smith 5260
Frank Deatrick 5000
Miss Nina Wolford 5230
Mrs. Frank Weaver 5430
Charles Stough 5210

IDAVILLE

Mrs. R. W. Sieber 5040
Allen McKinney 5000
Carl Myers 5390
Miss Maud Groupe 5040
Miss Bertha Groupe 5370
Miss Velma Christy 5410
Miss Mary Gardner 5480
Miss Clara Gardner 5010
Miss Ethel Sidesinger 5140
Mrs. Earl Winand 5210
Miss Laura Delp 5120

IRON SPRINGS

John Sell 5100
D. R. McClell 5120
Augustus Peters 5010
Harvey Strausbaugh 5090
Elmer Bingham 5000
Wm. Rensel 5230
Miss Mary Gladhill 5110
Miss Virgie Bucher 5160
Miss Maud B. Reed 5040
Frank Watson 5120
Guy Sanders 5000
Harvey Herring 5210

LITTLESTOWN

Miss Alta L. Wintrose 5210
Russell Bollinger 5100
Amos Sponseller 5190
Miss Ruth Keffer 5060
Cloyd Noel 5120
Ralph Whaler 5040
Prof. Roy D. Knouse 5080
Ray Gitt 5210
Nevin Diehl 5000
Miss Nina Sherman 5240
Miss Hazel Stavely 5000
Miss Mary Spangler 5230
James Bowers 5000
Emanuel Wallick 5220
Harvey W. Schwartz 5000
Charles Barker 5230
Harry Shoemaker 5000
Mervin Miller 5120

McKNIGHTSTOWN

Miss Ethel Chronister 5230
Mrs. Wm. Bittinger 5370
Mrs. Abraham Metzler 5140
Calvin Musselman 5380
Miss Annetts Hershey 5130
Miss Maud Ketterman 5260
Miss Bessie Walter 5230

NEW OXFORD

George Snyder 5000
Miss Martha Keeny 5180
Miss Edna Bower 5000
John E. C. Miller 5080
Emerson Eckert 5230
John C. Geiselman 5160
Edw. T. Auker 5270
Dr. J. L. Sheetz 5140
C. K. Yeager 5140

ORTTANNA

Miss Sara C. Stahl 5150
Miss Hilda Riggeal 5270
Ira Slonaker 5000
Miss May Henry 5240
Miss Edith Mickle 5160

YORK SPRINGS

H. H. Stary 5230
Herbert Yohe 5000
Emmert Yohe 5200
Miss Estella Prosser 5410
John Delp 5140
Roy Davis 5020
H. F. Sowers 5090
Miss Maud Ernst 5200
Miss Mollie Albert 5060
Miss Fannie Miller 5000
George M. Gardner 5210
Vance Stitzel 5000
Ray Coulson 5230

GETTYSBURG R. 1

Owen Reilly 5000
Miss Edna Arendtz 5320
Ernest Hartman 5000
William Sachs 5230
Maurice Baker 5210
Ernest Strickhouser 5310

TWO TAVERNS

Miss Frances Apple 5060
J. Warfield Collins 5090
Miss Ida Snyder 5470

GUERNSEY

Miss Edith Peters 5270
Walter Denier 5140

FLORA DALE

Mrs. Earl Hartman 5600

TABLE ROCK

Philip Bower 5020

Rules of the Contest.

Any white man or woman, married or single, of good character and residing in this section of Pennsylvania, may become a candidate. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times or News in order to enter. Just fill out the nomination blank on this page and send it to the Contest Manager at the Times office.

No employee of The Times or News or members of his or her immediate family will be allowed to enter the contest.

The voting will be by means of ballots clipped from these papers and by special voting ballots issued on subscriptions.

All remittances must be accompanied by the subscriber's name and address. Receipts once issued to subscribers cannot be transferred and the paper changed to other parties.

Votes once issued cannot be transferred. Neither can votes be bought. They must be secured on subscriptions or by ballots clipped from the paper.

Candidates are not confined to their own districts in securing votes, but may secure subscriptions anywhere in the United States.

Candidates can have anyone anywhere work for them.

Candidates compete only against candidates in their own district for the district prizes, but all have an equal chance to win any of the grand prizes.

In the event of a tie, prizes of equal value will be given the candidates polling the tie vote.

The nomination blank counts 5,000 votes for the candidate so nominated and only the first nomination blank will be accepted for any one candidate.

The Campaign Manager reserves the right to reject any nominations and to make any and all rulings which may be necessary for the best interests of the contest and the contestants.

Any questions or disputes that may arise during the contest will be decided by the Campaign Manager.

All votes issued on subscriptions will be good until the close of the contest and will be polled at the discretion of the candidate or subscriber.

Cash must accompany all subscriptions where votes are issued.

Read over carefully the section referring to districts, determine which one you are in and send in your name on the nomination coupon or by letter.

Persons who enter and take part in this contest will, thereby, bind themselves to abide by the foregoing rules.

The decision as to the winners will be made at the close of the contest by a committee of well known business men.

Voting Power of Subscriptions

—AND—
Price List
—OF—

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AND ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES		votes
by carrier	by mail in County	5,000
ix months	\$1.50	12,000
one year	3.00	25,000
two years	6.00	30,000
five years	15.00	75,000

The price of The Gettysburg Times is \$2.50 a year to all of those

The PLACE OF HONEYMOONS

By HAROLD MACGRATH
ILLUSTRATIONS BY C. D. RHODES

In the ballroom that evening that little son of Satan called malice-forethought took possession of Nora; and there was havoc. If a certain American countess had not patronized her; if certain lorgnettes (implements of torture used by said son of Satan) had not been leveled in her direction; if certain fans had not been suggestively spread between pairs of feminine heads—Nora would have been as harmless as a playful kitten.

From door to door of the ballroom her mother fluttered like a hen with a duckling. Even Celeste was disturbed for she saw that Nora's conduct was not due to any light-hearted fun. There was something bitter and ironic cloaked by those smiles, that tinkle of laughter. In fact, Nora from Tusany flirted outrageously. The Baronee smirked and tore at his mustache.

He committed any number of murders, by eye and by wish. When his time came to dance with the mischief-maker, he whirled her around savagely, and never said a word; and once done with, he sternly returned her to her mother, which he deemed the wisest course to pursue.

"Nora, you are behaving abominably," whispered her mother, pale with indignation.

"Well, I am having a good time. Your dance? Thank you."

And a tender young American led her through the mazes of the waltz, as some poet who knew what he was about phrased it.

By way of parenthesis: Herr Rosen marched up the hill and down again, something after the manner of a certain warrior king celebrated in verse. The object of his visit had gone to the ball at Cadenabbia. At the hotel he demanded a motor-boat. There was none to be had. In a furious state of

"It does not matter, signorina." The Baronee stared keenly at the erect and tense figure at the prima donna's side. "You will excuse me, Herr Rosen," said Nora, as she laid her hand upon the Baronee's arm.

Herr Rosen bowed stiffly; and the two left him standing uncovered in the moonlight.

"What is he doing here? What has he been saying to you?" the Baronee demanded. Nora withdrew her hand from his arm. "Pardon me," said he contritely. "I have no right to ask you such questions."

It was not long after midnight when the motor-boat returned to its abiding place. On the way over conversation lagged, and finally fell altogether. Mrs. Harrigan fell asleep against Celeste's shoulder, and the musician never deviated her gaze from the silver ripples which flowed out diagonally and magically from the prow of the boat. Nora watched the stars slowly ascend over the eastern range of mountains; and across the fire of his innumerable cigarettes the Baronee watched her.

As the boat was made fast to the landing in front of the Grand hotel, Celeste observed a man in evening dress, lounging against the rail of the quay. The search light from the cus-

tom's boat, hunting for tobacco smugglers, flashed over his face. She could not repress the little gasp, and her hand tightened upon Nora's arm.

"What is it?" asked Nora.

"Nothing. I thought I was slipping."

(Continued To-morrow)

EXTRA! FOREIGN NAVAL BATTLE IN OUR WATERS!

No, the Movies Don't Figure in the Story—Schoolboys the Heroes.

The general public will be surprised to know that England and Germany have engaged in an heroic and desperate naval engagement in American waters. The vessels of the rival fleets included a number of the newest types of super-dreadnought, several cruisers, a number of torpedo boats and destroyers, two sailing schooners and a raft.

The British won, for they avenged in masterly style the recent destruction of three cruisers in the North sea by a German submarine. And in this case it was the lowly raft that took the heart out of the German fleet. Manned by a devoted crew, all volunteers and picked for conspicuous bravery in the past, the raft had on board vast quantities of high explosives.

With fuse lighted, the raft put out from the southern shore, where it had been concealed in the shadow of a laurel bush.

Drifting on a favorable current, it bore down directly to the spot where the flower and main strength of the Teutonic war fleet lay, with clockwork engines stopped.

Horse commands as well as electric bell signals sounded as an endeavor was made to get under way. But it was too late. Current and fuse had been timed perfectly, and the charge, bearing death and destruction, exploded just as the raft brushed the side of the awe inspiring German leviathan Schoengartenhaus. The steel of her armor plate withstood the explosion well in that it was not pierced, but the force of the explosion was so tremendous that she turned turtle and sank. A number of seamen and marines went to a watery grave, but others were enabled to float until humanely picked up either by their own ships or those of the enemy.

And the raft—what of her? Every one of her blue-jacketed, white-helmeted Royal Marine Light Infantrymen went down unflinchingly with her blackened remains.

The two sailing schooners, one on each side, did yeoman service in the battle, which, it is stated, became almost a rout on the part of the Germans. Loaded with infantrymen and hurriedly equipped with field guns on carriages, they paired off, and participants in the engagement report that they furnished a fine example of good old fashioned "yardarm to yardarm" sea fight, with boarding parties, scuppers running blood and all the rest of it.

Where did this great battle take place? Why, in peaceful Rock Creek, Washington—after school was out! A bulletin issued by the Germans some hours after the battle scoffs at the idea of any serious losses. "The Schoengartenhaus," it reads, "was, though large, an old and obsolete vessel, manned by a small crew purchased in toy stores a number of years ago. The main strength of our navy is still intact."

[N. B.—The high explosives were moderate sized cannon crackers.]

Where Was Wales? Spencer Leigh Hughes, M. P., tells of the following amusing experience: He was once passing the new war office building in Whitehall when his companion, a Scotchman, pointing to the emblematic devices engraved over the door, indicated the Scotch thistle, the English lion, and the Irish harp. "Where is the emblem of Wales?" asked his friend. "Oh," Mr. Hughes replied, "I expect there is a leak in the roof."

THE COUNTY FAIR.

How to Make It a Vital and Helpful Institution.

[By C. P. Norgard, superintendent Wisconsin farmers' institutes.]

To make a county fair the vital, helpful institution that it may be the boys and girls must be encouraged to take part. With old and young working together the fair becomes, as it should, a real community effort.

Nor is it hard to get young people to help in making their local fair a decided success, for the interest is already there. No event of the year, except perhaps the circus and Fourth of July celebration, holds such a thrill for the average boy or girl as does the annual county fair.

To prove this look back into your own youth and recall with what tense excitement and huge filled brain you went to bed the night before the fair. Remember how you arose earlier than usual, by an hour or more, to get in the cows and rush through the chores. See the family packed into the spring wagon as it rattled down the frost coated lane and hear the merry shouts and good natured jests as you meet friends and neighbors along the way. Feel again the thrills of expectation as you near the tall board fences of the fair grounds and hear the alluring strains of the merry-go-round organs and the metallic drone of the hawkers. It was surely a big day, and if you had some choice ears of corn or a fine ewe that was to compete for a prize you were doubly interested and excited.

Teachers and county superintendents do much to interest the boys and girls in the important features of the fairs. Oftentimes they arrange for the exhibition of the handicraft of their pupils and provide for spelling matches and other forms of scholastic competition.

The social side of the fair is one that is too important to be overlooked and one that ought to be strengthened in every possible way. In many communities the fair is the one medium by which farmers and their families meet friends and relatives and form acquaintances among people living in other parts of the county. People meet at the fair who seldom see each other throughout the rest of the year. This chance to renew acquaintances and friendships and to meet strangers, of course, is a splendid thing. A wide acquaintance is a broadening factor in the life of any person, and the farmer needs such an influence as much as any one. To further this idea picnic dinners on the grounds, township and school district receptions (the people of one district inviting those of another to a basket lunch and various kinds of get together meetings should be encouraged).

The worth of a county fair is judged by the number of exhibitors. It can never be of great influence unless a large percentage of the people within the county are interested in its growth and improvement. Every one should plan to exhibit. Then only does the fair become a real, vital, helpful institution.

GOOD RETURNS FROM SHEEP.

Every Farmer With Forty Acres Is Advised to Keep a Flock.

"Keep all the sheep your spare pasture will support," says a contributor to Farm and Fireside. "And for sheep pasture you can count every nook, fence corner and briar thicket where no other stock will do any good. Sheep can be relied on not only to help clean up the farm, but to gather up young weeds, briars, fence corner grass and thistles and actually turn them into your bank account or your pocketbook. And when I say this I am speaking from real experience. On our farm we have thirty-five ewes. We always winter that many. Then we keep a thoroughbred buck. We breed so that our lambs come in March.

"A year ago last fall our sheep money was \$205. This we could almost call clear gain; at least it was almost self



SHEEP MAKE EASY MONEY.

made money, made while we slept and while we were busy doing other work on the farm.

"Later in the season when we thought the market suited us we had thirty-five nice lambs to sell. The money we got for them was made from material which would otherwise have gone to waste, and it was made almost without any effort or cost on our part. Then the ewes and ram, in the wool crop, will just about even up with you every year for their keeping. So we have come to call the sheep money the easiest clear money on the farm."

"Every farmer with forty acres or more should always have some sheep. Go at it according to the capacity of your fence corners and other little nooks and places of tilting for keeping them without special feeding."

ROUND THE WORLD

Holland has 194 shipyards. Canada's total debt is \$183,232,555. Greece is a heavy lumber importer. There are 2,000,000 Slaves in the United States.

New Zealand hotel employees work six days a week.

Wild animals work great havoc in India's wheatfields.

The United States has 228,000 Bohemians and Moravians.

Roumania before the war considered tunneling under the Danube.

Los Angeles property is valued at \$1,659,975,440 for taxation purposes.

Boston's tax rate for 1915 has been fixed at \$17.50, an advance of 20 cents.

Ninety per cent of the farms of this country are said to be without any sheep.

The United States this year awards \$1,399,362 to militia of the various states.

Australia last year received 140,251 new settlers. Of these 122,443 were British.

St. Louis theaters have just spent \$40,000 for fire prevention and safety devices.

Baku, Caucasus, now has a population of 217,853, of whom 93,982 are females.

The beautiful overhanging stems of the modern vessels are being replaced by the "cruiser stern."

Recent irrigation works have added 370,000 acres of arable land to the crop producing resources of Spain.

The only two great European capitals that have never been occupied by a foreign foe are London and St. Petersburg.

Professor Habitte of Paris has hundreds of varieties of insects in his home in small wire cages. He studies them.

Both fine lace and strong ropes are made from the Siberian nettle. In Sweden nettles are cultivated for cattle fodder.

From the seeds of the castor oil plant a German chemist has extracted what is said to be the most powerful poison known.

Spanish railroads are conducting energetic campaigns of education to improve agricultural conditions along their lines.

The island on which is situated the Edystone lighthouse is the smallest bit of all the year around inhabited land in the world.

According to government statistics, America takes 90 per cent of the cheese (mostly from goats' milk) exported from Greece.

More than half the world's population live in the tropics of the old world. Under British rule alone are over 325,000,000 tropical natives.

The Italian city of Milan has changed from gas street lighting to electricity, generating its current by Alpine waterfalls, nearly 100 miles away.

In Switzerland there has been invented an electrically operated coin in the slot machine for cleaning the sides and soles of a person's shoes.

Amber is the mineralized resin of the pines, which once covered the plains of northern Europe. The best is found in northern Germany.

The newest idea in theater construction is the hidden orchestra, which is located under the floor of the house, between the stage and the auditorium.

Hostilities once broke out between Sweden and Poland because in an official dispatch the king of Sweden's name was followed by only two of ceteras as against the king of Poland's three.

Western Australia produces more gold than any American state, sends more pearls to Europe than any other country except Ceylon and is said to have the richest belt of hardwood timber in the world.

The practicability has been demonstrated of constructing a bridge on the rocky reef called Adam's bridge, which connects the island of Ceylon with the mainland of India. The distance is twenty-two miles.

As the result of the lowest Nile recorded for a century some 400,000 acres of productive land in Egypt remained unwatered last year. The rice crop was most affected and was almost a total failure.

The municipal board of Manila has passed an ordinance providing that all buildings constructed in the city hereafter must be ratproof. This measure is for safeguarding the public health against bubonic plague.

A table grape of unusual qualities, in that it ripens practically the year round, is grown in the neighborhood of Pinon, Dominican Republic. It is purple, good size and grows in clusters weighing three to four pounds.

Geologists estimate that the coal fields of Shanxi province, China, are great enough to meet the world's demands for more than a thousand years. Iron ore has also been found in large deposits in central China and of the finest quality.

One of the most serious obstacles to the extension of date cultivation in the United States is the fact that the creation and maintenance of a date plantation involve a considerable outlay, for five or six years.

According to the bulletin of the American Geographical society a large relief model of the Yosemite valley is being constructed at the office of public roads in Washington for the government exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition. It is twelve feet long, six feet wide and carries relief to a height of eighteen inches.

Henpecked Husband's Want. An Englishman has invented a lawn mower like a horse clipper, which is operated with both hands. But what the henpecked husband wants is a lawn mower operated by Christian Science.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Jim Smith Bobs Up. We have heavyweights of the giant class—the Kansas Cyclone, Texas Tarantula, etc.—but now comes Ed Fritz of New Castle, Pa., with a new one. He has resurrected Jim Smith, the New York heavy, and dubs him the "Abyssmal Brute" because of his size and strength, so he says. He gives his age as twenty years and his measurements as follows: Weight, 195; height, 5 feet 9 inches; reach, 72½ inches; neck, 18½ inches; chest, 46 inches; chest expanded, 51 inches; biceps, 20 inches; forearms, 14 inches; shoulders, 53½ inches; blue eyes, black hair and is a Russian Jew.

Jim may be a bear cat and all that or perhaps an "Abyssmal Brute," but, according to his own statement a few years ago, he is more than twenty. Jim stated previously that he was born in 1886, so he must have slipped a few eggs since then. If he is of the latter variety, then the boxing game has no place for him, but the changes are that Jim, with his mild blue eyes, is anything but the terrible brute his friends would make him out. When he was fighting around New York he was considered a real tough trial horse for any of the big fellows, and no doubt James has profited by his experience.

Qualified Rebuke.

Five-year-old Marie likes to see the funny pictures. She had the paper spread out on the floor looking at it when her father turned out the light. Mary was angry at this, and said, "You've got your nerve," but as she realized immediately whom she was talking to she hastily added, "But you know your rights."

Thing of the Past.

Our memory goes back to the time when the mere sight of a bolt of red flannel in the dry goods store would give rise to the most tender feelings in a young man's breast, but we suppose the young men of the present day would wonder what in the world the stuff was ever used for.—Ohio State Journal.

Fort Scott Divorce Case.

A Fort Scott man is suing his wife for divorce, because he says she chews tobacco. He had lived with her nine years, but eventually he found a piece of plug tobacco in one of her pockets one day, while he was mending her clothes, and incompatibility immediately set in.—Kansas City Star.

Unkind Comment.

"See, darling," and Mrs. Justwed held up for her husband's gaze three mirrors arranged so as to give as many reflections. "I can get a triple view of myself!"

"Humph!" gurgled her brute of a man, struggling with his collar. "You seem to be quite popular with yourself!"—Judge's Quarterly.

Zest in Uncertainty.

It would be fine if the ideas could be manufactured and stored away by conscious effort. But after all that might take away some of the adventure of living. As it is you never know whether you are going to find it full of good things or empty. At least there is the uncertainty to give zest to existence.

Medical Advertising

HEADACHE STOPS, NEURALGIA GONE

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost dime a package.

Nerve-racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache relief in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache and neuralgia therapy is needless. Get what you ask for.

Public Sale

Of Real Estate and Personal Property.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10.

This Property is located in Cumberland Township, Adams Co., Pa., 1½ miles from the Square at Gettysburg. On the Emmitsburg Road, along the Trolley line, joining land of Henry Spangler and Government Land, Containing Two Acres.

This Property was formerly owned by J. E. Plank.

This Land is of the very best for Orchard purpose and an elegant Chicken Farm.

This Land is improved with an 8 Room Frame House, with a Hot Air Furnace, Frame Barn, Large Frame Chicken House, Brick Summer House, Hog Pen with a number of other out buildings one 45 foot well of Drinking Water and Cistern.

Sale will begin at one o'clock when terms and conditions will be made known by.

FANNIE BOYD
J. M. Caldwell, Auct.

Dr. J. W. Tudor

Dentist

BIGLERVILLE, PA

Thomas Building

Office Hours

8 to 12M. 1.00 to 8.00 P. M.

Medical Advertising

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggy and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tea and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1914.

The undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Joseph Coshun, late of Mount Pleasant township, Adams County, Pa., will sell at public sale the following real estate to wit:

No. 1 A tract of land situated in Mount Pleasant township on the road leading from Bonneauville to the Two Taverns, 1 mile from the former place and 2 miles from the latter place, and containing 40 acres and 34 perches more or less. It is improved with a two story frame house with ten rooms, frame barn, wagon shed, hog pen, chicken house, wood house, and all other necessary and convenient buildings, fruit trees of all kinds and a never failing well of water in the yard. About 14 acres of this tract is timberland and will be sold separate if so desired by purchaser.

No. 2 A tract of timberland situated in Hamilton township, Adams County, Pa., containing 4 acres more or less, covered with chestnut and oak timber. Adjoining lands of James Barr, the Adams County farm and others. Also at the same time and place a lot of household goods will be sold consisting of 2 beds and bedding, 1 bureau, 1 chest, lot of homemade carpet, ½ dozen plank bottom chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 1 cot. Grandfather clock, tubs, buckets, dish pan, feather bed and pillows, and other articles not mentioned.

Sale will be held on tract No. 1 at 1 o'clock p. m. when terms will be made known by.

J. NEWTON COSHUN,
WILLIAM COSHUN,
Executors.

Edward A. Trostle, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1914.

Small farm in Cumberland Township on Ridge Road, 4 miles south of Gettysburg, 1 mile east of Greenmount, containing 20 acres of land improved with 7 room frame house, barn and all necessary out buildings. There are all good buildings. There are two wells and 2 springs of good water on the place and all kinds of fruit trees. This property is suitable for poultry business fruit or farm raising.

Sale at 1 P. M. when terms will be made known by

HATTIE E. BOLLINGER

Possession can be given at once.

A. W. Crouse, Auct.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:39 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 3:44 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:09 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday, 5:38 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

Assignee's Sale

OF

Real Estate, Personal Property and Machinery.

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1914, at eleven o'clock A. M., the undersigned will offer at public sale the following described real estate and chattels, formerly the property of the Pennsylvania Line Products Company.

REAL ESTATE

A tract of valuable lime stone land containing 18, 48 100 acres, more or less, situate Conowingo Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Western Maryland Railway Co., Solomon Hoke and Harry A. Smith, improved with a railroad switch, lime kilns stone crusher, stone bins, motor house, boiler and engine house, elevator and screening machinery.

This land is located along the Western Maryland Railway; it is connected therewith by a switch; has lately been used by the Pennsylvania Line Products Company for lime burning and stone crushing purposes. It is well adapted for such use or is equally well adapted for farming purposes.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

One almost new Electric Turbine pump, one McKiernan-Terry "Wizard" rock drill, one Ingersoll-Rand rock drill, blasting machines, three new Fairbanks end dump quarry skip cars, four bottom dump quarry cars, cart harness, carts, wheelbarrows, "Fairbanks" platform scales, various lengths canvas and rubber belting, 12 and 10 in. widths, etc., 450 feet ½ wire rope, 325 feet ¾ wire rope, drill press, 4 in. boiler tubes, iron pipe 4 in. rubber suction hose, 12 cots, rubber boots, Marine wound steam hose, quantity cylinder and engine oil, 28 pieces drill steel, tripods, weights, rail tender, car movers, log chains, 26 shovels, 22 picks, sledges, hammers, forks, digging irons, quarry bars, hand drills, a large assortment of nails, dirt scoop, (one horse) wrenches, pipe dies, pipe cutter, bundles pick, hammer and shovel handles, boiler house tools, kiln firing tools, a large amount of coal, grind stone, anvil, bellows, vise, stoves, and a large assortment of scrap iron.

Commissary supplies and cooking utensils. All of which personal property is suitable for use either in lime burning, stone quarrying work, or for general farming and mechanical purposes.

The sale will be held upon the premises in Conowingo Township at the hour named when terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned. Those desiring further information, kindly address,

WALTER S. SMALLEY.

Assignee for the benefit of creditors of Penna. Line Products Company.

212 Harrison Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Or his Attorneys:—

J. Howard Eber, Esq.,

412 Mutual Life Bldg.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

John D. Keith, Esq.,

Gettysburg, Pa.

..FESTIVAL..

There will be a FESTIVAL held at the School House at Hunterstown

OCTOBER the 10th.

for the Repairing of the M. E. Church by the Trustees

There will be Chicken Soup and Oysters and Ice Cream

Everybody Welcome.

Trustees M. E. Church.

FOR SALE

Desirable Thirty Acre Property, between Guernsey and Center Mills, improved with Brick House and Out-buildings. A farm with good fruit land in the center of the apple belt.

Apply.

E. D. Heiges,

Biglerville National Bank.

Apples Wanted!

Loading several cars in bulk, good, clean York Imperials, 2½ inches and up, all hand-picked.

We cannot pay fancy prices this year but perhaps a better proposition than barrelling.

Call, Both Phones.

Z. J. PETERS,

GUERNSEY, : : : PENNA.

GERMANS MOWED DOWN BY FORT

An Entire Regiment Annihilated at Antwerp.

THE BOMBARDMENT CONTINUES

Death Dealing Siege Guns of Teutons Keep Up an Unrelenting Fire on Belgian Strongholds.

London, Oct. 5.—German forces in Belgium are feeling the full force of the ability of the Belgians to inflict punishment when the opportunity offers, as is made evident by their gallantry in the defense of Fort Waelhem, one of the protected ring of strongholds that surrounds the temporary capital.

At Fort Waelhem a regiment of the kaiser's troops, believing that the fort had been silenced, advanced in mass formation to occupy the breastworks. The column was allowed to push forward until it was within a few yards of the big guns of the defenders and then a death dealing fire was opened, which resulted in the practical extermination of the German regiment.

Not a man of those who had advanced to the assault lived to return to the German lines. After the brief engagement was over the Belgians found that 2000 Germans had lost their lives in the rash assault.

The Belgians, after stubbornly resisting the Germans, have been compelled to fall back to the River Nethe on the east of the River Senne, in the defense of Antwerp, after a desperate struggle of five days, owing to the violent attack of the German artillery.

The bombardment that caused the Belgians to fall back is reported to have been terrific. The death dealing siege guns of the Germans kept up at unrelenting fire on the southeastern forts, causing great damage.

The withdrawal of the Belgians to their second line of defense indicates that the Germans are pressing the siege of Antwerp with even greater fury and determination than was shown at either Liege, Namur or Maubeuge. Antwerp's fall is not considered imminent, but there is no doubt that the city is in grave peril, a peril that can be relieved only by a victory of the allies in northern France.

Under the personal command of King Albert, who shows intrepid courage and often risks his life with as much indifference as the humblest of his soldiers, winning their praise and admiration, the Belgians are conducting a spirited defense. Never has a small army held at bay so long as army so large and so well equipped as this handful of Belgians military experts agree. Daily the Germans are massing great numbers in the field, but the Belgians do not despair.

Each day and frequently in the night, the Belgians make sorties from beyond the protection of their fort and prey upon and harass the Germans, blowing up the railway line wherever possible to prevent the transportation of munitions and supplies to the Germans from their base.

As a result of these activities the Germans have resorted to drastic measures in taking hostages from some of the towns and villages. They then inform the Belgians that unless they cease their predatory raids upon the railroad lines that the Germans are unable to protect by military of fort, these hostages will be shot.

BIG JOB TO WHIP GERMANY

Even If Beaten in France, War Only Begun, British Expert Warns.

London, Oct. 5.—The military expert of the Times says:

"However much we may bend back the German right wing and relieve Antwerp, whatever confidence we have that the shock of the Russian masses in the east will prove decisive, we must not entertain the slightest illusion regarding the hard and trying condition which awaits all the allies in the future in operating against Germany reduced to the defensive.

"Germany is still united. Her resources grow atop. All her might in arms, all her arsenals are working at full pressure. Her fleet will strike when the hour comes, probably in co-operation with the army.

"The line of the Aisne when forced may prove to be only one of many similar lines prepared in the rear of it. It may take a very long time for the allies to compel Germany to feel a weakness. It therefore devolves on the allies to look forward to a long war."

Dog's Vigil For Dead Master.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 5.—Inconceivable since his master, Conrad Ruwedel, a Lehigh Valley section foreman, murdered ten days ago by a tramp, was buried, Ruwedel's big black dog appears daily at the stretch of road where Ruwedel worked for thirty years and patrols it, looking for the missing master.

Boys Strike: 1200 Miners Idle.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 5.—Several boys employed at the Maxwell colliery of the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal company, at Sugar Notch, tied up 1200 men and closed down the mine. They had been promised an increase in pay, and when it failed to arrive they called the strike.

Imperial Flour
Sold by Your Grocer
Always :: Satisfies

RUSSIANS HURL GERMANS BACK

Army of Invasion Is Forced Out of Poland.

BATTLE FOR CRACOW IS ON

The Czar's Victorious Troops Are Now Preparing For Their March on Berlin.

Petrograd, Oct. 5.—With the German army of invasion pushed back into East Prussia, the czar's victorious forces halted their campaign to await the result of the big battle at Cracow before resuming their march on Berlin.

It is realized by all that the kaiser's fate in his eastern operations is tied up to a large degree in the fate of Cracow.

Pending the outcome of that great conflict, the kaiser is reported to be at Bromberg or Thorn directing the operations of his armies. He repaired to that section of Prussia after witnessing the disastrous defeat of his fleeing forces along the Niemen.

Czar Nicholas has reached Warsaw, on his way to the front to take charge of the Russian operations, and it is believed that he is arranging to push the campaign along unusually aggressive lines from now on.

The latest official announcement from the general staff says that the Russians have occupied Raygrad, Kalvary and Mariampol, in Russian Poland; that the Austrian army which made an attack on the invaders near Mikoultz, in the Carpathians, was repulsed with the loss of many cannon and mitrailleuses, and that the first division of German cavalry, which attempted to check the offensive tactics of the Russians on the road to Loez and Schillischki, has been routed, with disastrous losses. All available information seems to indicate that future fighting will be confined to the enemy's territory, with East Prussia as the storm center of operations.

The besiegers abandoned many of their heavy guns in their pell-mell flight from their positions. At last accounts the fleeing forces of the kaiser were headed in the direction of Lyck, in East Prussia.

The kaiser's losses in the operation along the Niemen appear to have been even more severe than was at first reported. This fact is largely due to the heavy artillery and the unerring marksmanship of the Russians, who mowed the beaten foe down in great numbers over a battle ground extending back for ten or twelve miles. The kaiser witnessed the passage of the river by his vanquished forces and saw hundreds of them drown.

Concerning the operations in this particular quarter of the war zone a news dispatch from the front says:

"On the frontier of East Prussia the Germans have met with serious disaster. The German army resting upon the line of Ossowiec, Drusenki and Symno has been driven over the border with heavy loss. The kaiser was present on the battlefield to encourage his legions, and he had the mortification of seeing the czar's army roll like an irresistible tide over his troops. Thus far the German invasion of Russia has proved a humiliating fiasco. Dig with fate for Germany is the mighty battle now in progress near Cracow, where the Austrian, German and Russian empires meet."

The kaiser's forces are now massed in six separate and distinct armies. Two of these are in East Prussia, constituting a left flank; two are in West Poland, and the other two, which comprise the right wing, are concentrating in West Galicia. Many of the corps have been drawn from France. Still others are reservists.

Rumania's King Very Ill.

Sofia, Oct. 5.—The condition of King Charles of Rumania has suddenly become worse. The doctors' bulletin declares that he must have absolute quiet in order to save his life. The well-informed, however, believe that the king's illness is really a political step, whose aim is to end the popular agitation to have Rumania join forces against Germany.

King Albert Posts Soldier's Letter.

London, Oct. 5.—In a letter received from an English woman at Ghent is told a story of King Albert's thoughtfulness for his soldiers. Some days ago he saw one of his soldiers sealing a letter. "To whom are you writing?" he asked. "To my mother," the soldier replied. "I will take it and post it for you," said the king, which he did.

RICHES BY MEANS OF ENDLESS CHAIN

Combining Conservative Investment With Speculation.

SAFE BONDS AS FOUNDATION

Preferred, Dividend Paying Common and Speculative Stocks Accumulated in Systematic Order—Banker Tells How Anybody Able to Save Money Can Start on the Road to Success.

A New York man who had saved a little money and wanted to invest it sought advice from the manager of his bank, says the New York Times. "I want to put this money where it will be absolutely safe," he explained. "I want something in the line of securities, something that won't require any attention from me, something that I won't have to worry about, that will bring me in an income and that at the same time will combine the security of an investment with the excitement of a speculation."

"That is a rather large order," commented the banker. "You seem to want to eat your bread and keep it too. It can't be done. If you buy stocks or bonds you've got to be either an investor or a speculator. There is no safe middle ground where you can be both investor and speculator."

"Now, my friend, let me tell you a true story. It may do you some good. It's about a man I know, now a solid citizen of this neighborhood, who twenty years ago was in very much the same situation as you are at this minute. He had saved a little money and wanted to invest it. He wanted both an investment and a speculation, but he concluded that they wouldn't mix any more than oil and water, so he decided to confine himself to investment. Safety first—that was his idea, and it was a mighty good one."

"He had about \$1,000, and with that he bought a good, safe railroad bond that brought him in 5 per cent on the amount invested. Next year he saved another \$1,000 and bought another bond—not of the same issue, because he didn't want to put all his eggs in the same basket."

"Every year since then he has saved \$1,000 and bought a bond."

"The income from his bonds he has invested each year in good, safe, dividend paying preferred stock, something that would bring him in an average of between 6 and 7 per cent on the amount invested. For instance, the first year of his career as a bondholder he received something like \$50 in interest. He put that in the savings bank, where in the course of the next year it earned him \$2. The second year he had, of course, two bonds, and the interest amounted to something like \$100. With that and a little more from his savings he bought his first share of preferred stock."

"He has followed the same plan ever since. As soon as he gets the interest from his bonds into his hands he buys preferred stock—buys it outright."

"All these years, of course, our friend has been receiving an income from his preferred stock. At first all he had was one share, and that brought him in only about \$7 a year. But gradually as he has increased his holdings of preferred stock, his income from that source has grown, and now it is considerable. All that his preferred stock has brought him in he has invested in dividend paying common stock."

"His common stock brings him in a little more than 8 per cent. Investing in common stock, of course, is more or less of a speculation under almost any circumstances, but it wasn't enough of a speculation to satisfy the intent gambling fever in this man—the fever that he had smothered all these years—so when he began to get an income from common stock he cut loose. Every cent his common stock has brought in he has invested in purely speculative ventures."

"Today, as a result of his systematic saving and investment of \$1,000 a year for twenty years, this man has from his first class investments bonds worth \$20,000 or more, from his second preferred stock worth easily \$12,500 and from his third common stock that in any normal market he could sell for, say, \$6,000, all together bringing him in a liberal and steady income. In addition, he has his purely speculative investments, and they are worth perhaps all told \$20,000. Thus our friend is worth nearly \$50,000 in income bringing securities."

"Even if his speculative purchases had resulted in a total loss he would still have bonds and stocks bringing him in a comfortable return."

would have gratified his craving for speculation without anything approaching complete disaster.

"Now he's started a new cycle—a second series. He's canny. All the money he gets from his fourth line of investments—mining stocks and so forth—he puts into bonds. Otherwise, he hasn't changed his plan a particle. Bonds yield him preferred stock, that in turn dividend paying common stock, that in turn speculative nondividend paying securities, and those, when they begin to pay, more bonds. It's an endless chain, an unbeatable system. Anybody who can save money can make it produce, and it isn't necessary to have \$1,000 to start."

"Buy me \$1,000 worth," said the investor. "I'll start an endless chain."

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Herbert Moran of the Boston Braves.



Photo by American Press Association.

Herbert Moran, the outfielder recently purchased by the Boston Nationals from Cincinnati, has been playing a fine game for the Braves. He leads off in the batting order, and his hitting has been of great value. He is a good waiter and fleet base runner and plays his position in center field admirably. As a batter Moran is classed as fair to good, his percentage being about .250, but his speed on the bases makes him far more dangerous than some of the .200 choppers. Stallings had been after Moran for some time and was greatly pleased when he secured the fleet outfielder.

Harry Vardon's Golf Kit.

Harry Vardon, the great English golf expert in describing his equipment says:

"In addition to my midiron I carry a driver and two brassies. Of the latter one is straight faced, while the other is lofted so as to help in cuppy lies. I have a cleveland and a driving iron. The former makes the greater distance, but the driving iron is useful when the shot is of a length which does not demand the use of a cleveland."

"There are the two mashies, which I have already recommended the golfer to use, the one for ordinary approaches and the other for odd jobs, especially in long grass or against the wind, and a niblick and a putter complete the armament."

"I think it is just about sufficient for anybody. An undue profusion of implements often leads to hesitation in the selection of a club for a particular shot and a general state of confusion."

Cordovan Leather Boots.

At the court of Elizabeth the wide topped Spanish boot, handsome and, to our eyes, theatrical, became popular among the rival courtiers, each endeavoring to outvie the other in the queen's eyes. The most handsome and admired of all were made of white Cordova leather, edged with costly lace and having gold spurs. Sometimes buff and red and much more rarely the now prevalent black leather was the material. Boots for men seem to have gone out of fashion during the Stuart era, so far as the upper classes went. Your plain citizen adorns adhered to a more or less substantial shoe when at home and seldom drew on boots save when on a journey.—London Saturday Review.

Scientific Farming

OATS FOR WINTER STOCK.

Besides Being an Excellent Feed They Possess Other Advantages.

For the farmer in the cotton belt there is no better feed than fall sown oats. writes Louis Colon in the Farm Progress. While corn is being grown on greater acreages than at any time in the past over most of the cotton area oats sown in the fall should be one of our main reliance for stock wintering.

While their feeding value is the first consideration to the man who is growing stock, fall sown oats have many other advantages. They serve as a winter cover crop, as a restorer of humus to the soils, and when permitted to mature they furnish a fairly satisfactory cash crop.

I find the fall sown oats most valuable as a winter grazing crop. They may be sown at varying periods in the fall, usually from Oct. 1 to the latter part of November, the date of the sowing depending upon the latitude. I have pastured live stock on oats from the last of October to the first of January, and in some sections they are pastured all winter.

They do better when sown after corn or cowpeas. The ground is easy to get into good fix following either of these crops, and not a great deal of work is necessary. A disk can be used to cut up the cornstalks or the pea vines and for giving the ground as much stirring as is needed for oat sowing. By disk-



SOME FALL SOWN OATS.

ing and double disking, harrowing and cross harrowing, the soil can be put in perfect condition without having to break the ground.

Where the ground is packed firmly it will have to be broken again, plowing deeply and following this with the disk and the harrow. Late cultivated cornfields should be loose enough without breaking, but pea ground is likely to be too firm to disk up properly without plowing it first. The soil should be stirred and broken up as finely as possible.

While broadcasted oats do very well, it is always better to drill them where this is possible. In the first place the drill does not require nearly as much seed to uniformly sow an acre of oats. The seed, too, are covered at uniform depth and will come up evenly, grow evenly and ripen evenly if the crop is permitted to reach maturity. It has been my experience that drilled oats yield better than those sown broadcast.

In my opinion the principal value of the winter oats is in a corn or cotton and legume rotation. You see, the oats may be sown in the fall and pastured or allowed to mature early in the season. When they mature they can be cut, shocked and hauled out of the way in plenty of time to have them followed by soy beans, velvet beans or cowpeas. Whether you cut the legume and use it as a feed or plow it under as a green manure crop does not matter much, as you are returning fertility to the land either way. The legume that fall may be followed by more oats, they may be pastured and turned under as a green manure crop before putting the field in either corn or cotton.

English Family Names.

There are some queer family names in England. Here are a few samples: Longshanks, Rotten, Bubbliclaw, Blackmonster, Rottenherring, Scarpeskin, Ugly, Addlehead, Stillman, Hussey, Trash and Gallows. All these names have been borne by highly respectable members of society.—London Answers.

NO TRESPASSING.

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

Jacob L. Toot, Straban township.
D. A. Fidler, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
John Fidler, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
C. P. and M. W. Bigham, Freedom and Liberty townships.
C. S. Coleman, (Samuel Rice tenant) Straban township.
F. L. Kime, Biglerville, Pa.
W. A. Bigham, Cumberland township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
Harvey Scott, Cumberland township.
Mrs. Matilda L. Codori, Cumberland township.
Waybright Rice, Biglerville, Pa.
William H. Johns, Cumberland township and Gettysburg.
D. B. Wineman, Cumberland township, R. 12, Gettysburg.
Leo Frommeyer, R. 10, Gettysburg, Pa.
W. S. Spangler, Freedom township, R. 4, Gettysburg.
J. W. Cook, Flora Dale, Pa.
W. T. Mehling, R. 4, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Louis Mizell, Straban township, R. 7, Gettysburg.
Jacob F. Peters, Biglerville, Pa. Tyrone township.
Mrs. J. E. Hughes, Cumberland township.
E. N. Hoffman, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.
William Coshum, R. 9 Gettysburg, Straban township.
O. B. Sharratt, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Robert A. Horner, R. 3 Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Leo Tipton, R. 1 Fairfield, Highland township.
Gilbert Rudisill R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa.
Fred. Herring, Highland township.

BICYCLES : REDUCED

Several high grade \$22.50 Bicycles For Sale, equipped with New Departure Coaster Brake. PRICE \$17.50.

BIGHAMS HARDWARE STORE

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

The Barnyard Everlasting



Ask the Alpha Dealer. Have a Concrete Barnyard.

The concrete barnyard is moderate in cost and saves so much grain, labor and manure that it often pays for itself in a year, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. We will tell you how to make one and do the work yourself with sand, gravel, and

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

Every sack of ALPHA is like every other sack—guaranteed to more than meet the U. S. Government standard. We know that ALPHA is certain to give you the best possible results; cheaper cements may ruin the job. You can't be too careful about your material. Use ALPHA and be sure.

Call for a free copy of "Concrete in the Country." It tells how to mix concrete properly and how to make a concrete barnyard, driveway, manure pit, watering trough, etc.

C. M. Wolf, Jr. Lumber, Coal, Feed, Flour PA GETTYSBURG

PUBLIC SALE

AT FOUNTAIN DALE, PA.

ON OCTOBER 10th, 1914.

20 Head Dairy Cows, 4 Bulls and other Goods.

D. C. EYLER, Agt.

CIDER APPLES and DROPS
At 5 and 10 cents per bushel

May be secured in any quantity at our orchard 3 miles west of Orrtanna.

MOUNTAIN VIEW FRUIT FARM,
BALTZLEY BROTHERS, Proprs.

TELEPHONE 633-C

But Father has a perfect right to change his mind

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



G. W. Weaver & Son

The Leaders

Exclusive **MUNSING** for Women
agents for **WEAR** and Children

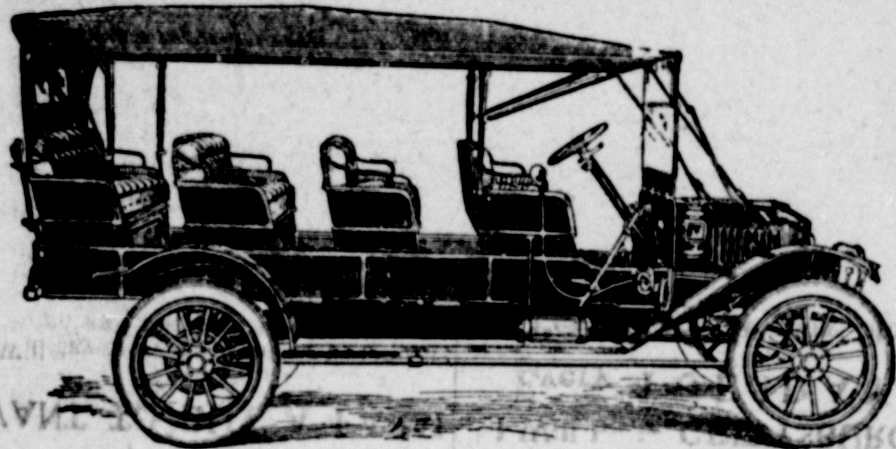
FINE QUALITY, NON-IRRITATING, UNION SUITS
WORLD FAMOUS FOR FIT, DURABILITY AND WASHABILITY

We can supply you with just the right weight of Underwear suitable to the season.

Just the right price to suit your ideas of what you think you can afford to pay. Just the right size to fit your body.

Union Suits or Single
Shirts, Pants or Shirts and Drawers
for all ages or sizes.

Twelve Passenger Automobile



Will convey parties, by special arrangement to all coming fairs Carlisle—York—Hagerstown and Frederick.
Price moderate. United phone 117 X.

C. A. Stoner

WANT TO BUY A FARM

Will pay cash. No agents. State inconvenience if any, also state how to reach your place from the nearest town. Give telephone number.

ADDRESS
X Care Times Office.

I Will be in GETTYSBURG Every TUESDAY,

At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store
To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.

W. H. DINKLE

Graduate of Optics

Medical Advertising.

HEARD IN GETTYSBURG

How Bad Backs Have Been Made Strong—Kidney Pills Corrected.

All over Gettysburg you hear it. Doan's Kidney Pills are keeping up the good work. Gettysburg people are telling about it—telling of bad backs made sound again. You can believe the testimony of your own townspeople. They tell it for the benefit of you who are suffering. If your back aches, if you feel lame, sore and miserable, if the kidneys act too frequently, or passages are painful, scanty and of color, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has helped so many of your friends and neighbors. Follow this Gettysburg citizen's advice and give Doan's a chance to do the same for you.

G. W. Bowers, carpenter, Gettysburg, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and have found that they do me more good than any other kidney remedy. One of the younger members of my family had weak kidneys and Doan's Kidney Pills cured her. I advise anyone who has kidney complaint to take this medicine."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bowers had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
Wheat	.90
New Ear Corn	.60
Rye	.70
New Oats	.45

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 10'
Badger Dairy Feed	\$1.35
Hard Packed Bran	1.45
Coarse Spring Bran	1.60
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shomaker Stock Food	1.60
White Middlings	1.80
Red Middlings	1.60
Rye Chff	1.70
Timothy Hay	.90
Baled Straw	.60
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl
	Per bbl
Flour	5.20
Western Flour	7.00
	Per Bu
Wheat	1.10
New Ear Corn	.70
Shelled Corn	1.00
Old Ear Corn	1.00
Western Oats	.60

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9TH.

The undersigned, intending to move to Waynesboro, will sell at public Sale at his residence in Liberty Township, near Zora, his personal property consisting of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Chickens, and a great many other articles not mentioned.

G. G. ECKER

DR. M. T. DILL DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Will be at York Springs
Wednesday of Each
Week.

A Nestor Of Criticism

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

The woman's club of Medbury was divided into departments of art, sciences, music and other subjects, and for each department a night was set apart. One evening when the department of literature met for chat on literary subjects it was announced beforehand that Miss Emma Alden Hinckley, a celebrated litterateur, would be present. Miss Hinckley had not written very much herself, but her opinion on books was looked upon as final.

During the evening a girl of nineteen, sitting in a corner where she would run no risk of being run down by the intellectual antos that were flashing their lights hither and thither, seemed to take a juvenile pleasure in observing them.

"Nelle," said a lady, stepping up to her, "what are you doing in this corner? You should be making hay while the sun shines. I know you are scribbling, and there are persons here who can give you points that will doubtless help you. Come; I wish to introduce you to Miss Hinckley."

The girl looked as though she would rather miss the opportunity than leave her corner, but was, nevertheless, dragged out of it and presented to the lioness of the evening.

"This is Miss Ellen Acton," said the introducer. "She is beginning to scribble a little, and I am quite sure you can give her a few valuable points on how to proceed."

Miss Hinckley looked a bit frightened. She could be very decided with young authors in her office as editor in chief of the Magazine, but she didn't like to tackle one of them in a social way. However, she resigned herself to an ordeal.

"I should like to ask you one or two questions, Miss Hinckley," said Miss Acton, "after which I will not trespass on your good nature further. Do you think I'm old enough to write a novel? I'm nineteen."

"No, you are not. There has been but one successful novel ever written by a young girl."

"Have you read a novel recently published called 'An Unfortunate Blunder?'"

"I have skimmed it in order to make mention of it in our book notices."

"What do you think of it?"

"It is wor-bless."

"Thank you. I'll not trouble you any further."

Miss Acton slunk back to her corner, giving place to several ladies who advanced to do honor to the literary light.

A reception is in progress at the Women's club of Medbury. It is given for the authoress of a novel which appeared a year ago and has slowly been making its way into public favor. It was published under an assumed name. There were many faults in its construction, but there was something in it that held the reader's attention and produced a peculiar effect. It was not written for any particular class. Persons of acknowledged literary taste approved and condemned it. It was read by both the old and the young. Those who liked it could not see why others did not like it. Those who condemned it said that those who approved it were devoid of literary taste.

When Miss Hinckley received an invitation to be present to do honor to the new literary light she threw the invitation into the wastebasket. Then she fished it out and noted the date. She was curious to see the authoress who had fooled persons of good literary taste with a worthless book. She would attend the reception.

When Miss Hinckley entered the club she saw a promiscuous gathering of men and women. She looked about for a group within which would be the lioness of the evening. Not seeing her, she applied to a member of the club to learn where she was.

"Oh, we can't do anything with her. It was intended that she should receive the guests with the reception committee, but she's gone into obscurity, and we can't get her out. I will be pleased to take you to her."

Miss Hinckley was led to the very corner from which a year before little Miss Acton had been dragged to be introduced to her, and there sat Miss Acton between two large women, whom she was using for screen purposes.

"Great heavens!" exclaimed Miss Hinckley.

At the same moment an old gentleman with fine white hair advanced to greet the young authoress.

"Mr. Barrows," said Miss Hinckley, "a year ago I told this young lady that she was too young to write a novel. She had already written one. I had criticized it unfavorably. I supposed I knew something about literary work."

"So did I, madam, twenty years ago, and I do know something about it for myself, but for no one else. This young lady in writing her story wrote to me, but not to you. At another time she may write to you and not to me. I used to criticize books on what I supposed was their merit. In my old age I realize that a book is like a bell. There can be no sound on an uninhabited island, for there is no ear there to hear. So with a book. Each intellect receives it for itself and not another."

"Oh, Mr. Barrows! You to say that, who in your day was considered a prince among critics!" exclaimed Miss Hinckley.

Miss Acton looked up at the old man like a child who had found a father.

Ocean Cable Figures.

It takes three seconds for a cable message to cross the Atlantic from England. Cable costs about one thousand dollars a mile to lay and the total amount laid at the bottom of the sea represents a value of \$250,000,000.

PISTOL KILLS AT MILE

Remarkable Efficiency Ascribed to New Mauser of German Officers.

Paris, Oct. 5.—Remarkable efficiency is ascribed to the new type Mauser automatic pistol with which the German officers are being equipped.

It is sighted up to 500 yards, and it is reported that it will kill at a mile. A leather arm rack enables the officer to rest his left arm and aim carefully.

The new pistol has been called a miniature machine gun. The magazine holds a clip of eight cartridges. Only 500 of them have as yet been served out to the officers.

Four Greatest Ports.

The four greatest ports are New York, Hamburg, London and Liverpool. The figures for these four ports in foreign commerce, exports and imports, are as follows: New York, \$1,966,226,618; Hamburg, \$1,960,779,855; London, \$1,866,930,782; Liverpool, \$1,816,983,279.

Advantages of Singing.

In the last junior scholarship examination of the London county council the candidates were asked to explain the advantage it was to children to be taught to sing. One youngster rather evaded the question, but epigrammatically answered that "Singers' work is like earning a penny for eating a piece of chocolate."

Medical Advertising

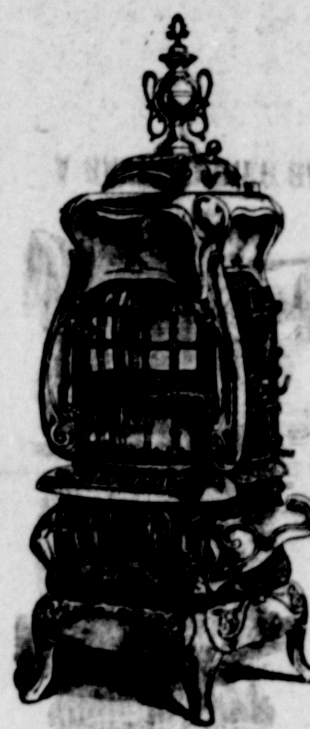
Corns Go! You Bet!

Calloused Foot Lumps Too

Blistering sore feet from corn-pinchers, tired, tired, tired feet are things of the past. A true, successful, painless and dependable remedy can now be had for the modest price of a quarter.

Who would suffer a minute after hearing that Putnam's Corn Extract does the trick so neatly, so quickly?

Out comes the corn, no scar left, no pain to bear—it's a magical, wonderful remedy, and is as represented. Sold everywhere in 25c bottles. Get it to-day—to-morrow you're well.



A BASE BURNER BARGAIN

There are several models for you to choose from of sizes and prices to suit your convenience. There is one great feature about all of them, and that is the amazing small amount of coal they require to heat the house properly. You soon save the cost. To show you what we mean by special reduction look at this big nickel-plated beauty with the cheerful fire showing through the many isinglass doors. The stove for a lifetime.

It's Economy,--- Not Extravagance--- To Buy Clothes Here

Economy, because into our suits is put the very best quality material obtainable at the price.

Economy, because the tailoring, representative of Schloss Bros. & Co.'s highest skill, is the very best that money can buy.

Economy, finally, because you get so much more for your money in styles, service and satisfaction that you will wear one of our suits twice as long, and with twice the pleasure, of anything else you own.

Really, we feel that—it would be economy for any man to buy these clothes even if they cost half again as much as others.

But they do not,—the prices are the same as are asked in all Clothing stores and maybe lower.

O. H. Lestz.

Cor. Square and Carlisle St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE

200 Bushels picked apples at 20 cents per Bushel.

25 Fine Hogs weight 120 each.
13 Head Heifers and Bulls weight 600 each.

APPLY

J. B. and J. H. Pecher,
FAIRFIELD, PENNA.

Grand Opening Stove Sale and Exhibit

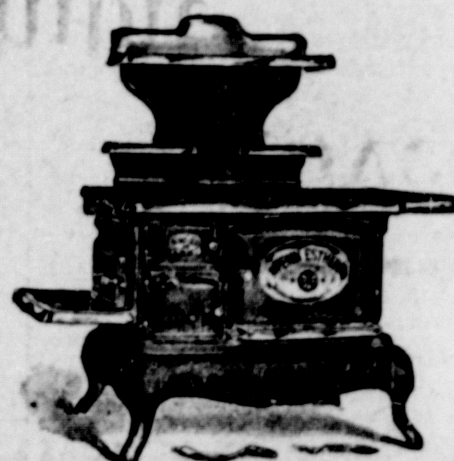
Largest Line Of STOVES Ever Shown In Gettysburg.

WINTER is at hand once more—already there are many cold, raw days when the house is damp and dreary—don't wait for colds and sickness—don't set up your old coal-wasting, dismal heater—buy a Mount Penn and save fuel—make your home warm, cozy & cheerful—the stove you always wanted.

HERE IS THE RANGE YOU OUGHT TO HAVE

A Jewel Range will last for years and years. Baking is never a case of luck but an absolute certainty. A steady, even, intense heat circles all around the oven. Your baking will be done to perfection. Note the thermometer on oven door. A splendid cooker as well as baker. Various models of steel and cast ranges.

We have many styles and sizes of Mount Penn Stove in stock—no trouble to show them.



H. T. Maring

Near Reading Station adjoining Meals Marble Yard.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1914.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his farm in Straban Township, 1/2 mile from Granite Station better known as the G. R. Thompson farm,—3 head of fine colts, 1 bay mare colt 24 years old, 2 bay horse colts 18 months old, these colts are well bred and promise to make good sized horses. 11 head of fine milk cows, some will be fresh by time of sale, some with calves just sold off, some will be fresh this winter. These are Holstein Durham and Jersey cows of good size and strong milkers.

16 head of shoats weighing from 40 to 80 pounds, 1 light two-horse wagon in good order. Number 20 Syracuse plow. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by CLARENCE L. SNYDER

FOR SALE

SMALL LOT OF
Zee Tire & Rubber Co. STOCK
At \$7.00 Per Share
C. A. WALLACE, Room 512
117 N. Broad St. PHILADELPHIA

WOMENS' and MISSES' FALL SUITS AND COATS

The newest Autumn and Winter Fashions for Women and Misses are shown here in Suits, Dresses, and Top Coats of Exceptional Materials and Specially Low Prices.

\$9.50 to \$30.00.

Autumn Coats For Young Folks

Here is a wide assortment of styles—all new, exceedingly smart, and very reasonably priced.

\$1.50 to \$10.00

"Always Leading"

FUNKHOUSER'S
"The Home of Fine Clothes"

Are You Ready For The Hunting Season?

If you are planning a hunting trip for a day or a month, it will pay you to let us fit you out with proper equipment to insure a successful trip.

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition, Hunting Clothes

We carry in stock guns from the leading manufacturers and we are always glad to show them.

L. C. Smith Hammerless
Ithica Hammerless
Baker Hammerless

Remington Pump
Tryon Hammerless
Remington Rifles

We have shells suitable for all kinds of game, in U. N. C., Winchester and Robin Hood, fresh from the manufacturer and we guarantee our prices on any quantity.

GETTYSBURG-DEPARTMENT-STORE

THE PLACE TO BUY SPORTING GOODS.

